

RIGHT UP ON HIND HEELS

Rose Citizens Of Vinalhaven To Celebrate the
Advent Of Their New Boat

(By Ray Sherman)

Vinalhaven folk and Summer guests, numbering nearly 1000 greeted the arrival of Motorship Vinalhaven II Sunday morning at 9:30 from Rockland, for the official dedication of the new craft. Colors were flying and there was music by the Vinalhaven Band, directed by J. H. Kittredge.

Fifty-nine persons were on board,

including Summer visitors; those making the trip to visit relatives, and several picnic parties destined to spend a quiet day on beautiful Vinalhaven Island.

Orrin V. Drew, chairman of the committee on contributions, was master of ceremonies for the one-hour dedication service.

Program included: "America," by the Band; prayer by Rev. J. Harold Gould of Lynnfield, Mass., native of Vinalhaven; "Anchors Aweigh," the Band; address by Mr. Drew; "Blue Jackets," the Band; address by Rev. William J. Hutchison, D. D., former minister of the Boulevard Presbyterian Church, Cleveland, Ohio, now resident of Vinalhaven; "Boston Commandery March," the Band; remarks by Rev. Mr. Gould; march, "National Emblem" and closing with singing of "Star Spangled Banner," accompanied by the Band.

Mr. Drew, long identified as an enthusiastic booster for the island community, said in his fine talk:

"Before the presentation of the speakers scheduled for this program it would seem that there could be no more fitting and proper place for some acknowledgment of the generous outpouring of money and material that has been made by interested people toward the building and equipping of this craft which we are here to dedicate today.

"Therefore, on behalf of the committee on contributions, which I am representing, I wish to extend

to all those who so generously contributed toward the building and equipping of "Vinalhaven II," our most heartfelt thanks and deepest expression of gratitude for money and material that has been donated. The committee has been as much, if not more, to the spirit of the gifts as to the amount, and we have found everywhere and on every occasion, that this spirit of interest in our town and in this venture has been most remarkable.

"From the smallest contributor to the largest, from the youngest to the oldest, the desire to help has been uppermost in their minds.

"And in this connection it seems to me that there has been spread before the eyes of all who will see, two great lessons that should be taken to heart by us all.

"The first of these is the lesson of the power of co-operation. When we look back to the day when we lost the services of our steamboats and then visualize the long uphill road to the realization of our goal, we come face to face with the fact that it could not have been done unless we had all worked toward the common goal. Whether it be native or Summer visitor, taxpayer or non-taxpayer, the willingness to give something, even to the point of sacrifice, has made this event possible. And we should remember this lesson when other problems arise in the conduct of the affairs of our community, for other problems we do have and other problems will arise from time to time but the most of them can be solved by the application of this great lesson in co-operation.

"The other lesson is just the exemplification of that old adage, 'God helps those that help themselves.' As the story of this effort began to unfold it became apparent that this town had the interest and

(Continued on Page Eight)

THOSE BLACKOUT SIGNALS

John Pomeroy Goes Into Minute Details—Tells
Why Rockland Might Be Bombed

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

The surprise air raid rehearsal held Wednesday, July 21, demonstrated anew that everyone has not made himself acquainted with the air raid signals. It has been explained a good many times that these signals will not necessarily follow a set sequence.

When Rockland was put on red alert without the preliminary yellow and blue warnings, some of the public, and even some of the wardens, could not seem to accept the fact that all lights were to be put out at once and everything brought to a standstill. No matter what phase of the air raid alert initiates the alarm, the regulations governing that phase go into effect at once.

In any case at the first sound of the air raid alarm all interior lighting goes out. If it is a long steady blast for two minutes, it is the blue phase, during which street lights may stay on and automobiles and foot traffic continues to proceed, with caution, ready for any eventuality. In this area where there are no adequate air raid shelters people are urged to leave congested areas and go to the homes or out in the open country where they can get shelter.

As soon as the blue signal sounds start moving away from the center of the town, and plan where you can get under cover. If the air raid signal is an intermittent or up and down wailing of whistles or sirens for two minutes, it is the red signal. All lights inside and outside go out at once, all traffic stops and everyone seeks the nearest shelter.

Every red signal will be followed by a blue signal, at which time traffic will resume, but interior lighting will remain out.

A blue signal may not be followed by a red signal, but may be followed by an all-clear which is a short blast on whistles or sirens for 30 seconds. Everyone must be on the alert and ready to do the proper thing. The person in the home, factory or on the street has no way of knowing whether the alert that is sounded indicates a practice or a real raid. It would be very serious for anyone to assume that all such events are practice workouts and need not be heeded.

The test of Wednesday night was put on by the Army, using Army bombers as the attacking planes. Civilian defense was not told when or where it was to take place.

Remember, when the signal is a steady blast for two minutes, all

interior lights go out at once, automobile and foot traffic continues to proceed, with the idea of getting away from congested areas and to a place where shelter can be found.

When the signal is an intermittent blast or wailing for two minutes all lights go out, everywhere in the area, without exception; all traffic stops. People hustle into the nearest shelter, even into the home of one's worst enemy, if there be such a thing.

When a long steady blast of whistles or sirens for two minutes follows a red period it is a cautionary blue signal; traffic resumes, street lights may be turned on, but interior lights stay out.

When the signal is a short steady blast for 30 seconds it is the all-clear.

The sounding of these signals does not follow a set pattern or sequence. It all depends on how the enemy planes behave, and where they are going.

Last Wednesday's air raid test demonstrated the value of alert personnel at observation posts, warning center and lookout centers. Without well trained, alert observers on the observation posts, enemy planes can get over one's heads without being detected. It is true that Navy patrols can spot them offshore with instruments, but once they come in-shore we all depend on civilian spotters. There are not enough instruments to go around.

If we do not have trained alert operators at the warning center, too much time may be taken to transmit signals received from filters and enemy planes may be over our heads before we are aware of their presence. We should have two well trained operators at the warning center every minute of every day.

If the control centers are not alert and do not answer calls promptly they may cause enough delay to let the planes in over us before the signals are transmitted to all towns. Inefficiency in one control center may mean another town's destruction.

A weakness anywhere in the defense setup is reflected everywhere throughout the organization. Communities which think they need be protected by their efficient neighbors may have their chickens come home to roost.

We have heard it said that even if the Germans do come over on a raid they will not drop bombs on this area. We might not be the

intended target at the outset, but we have interceptor planes which will be sent out to meet the enemy. They will try to head them off before they reach any big important target. If they should intercept them over this area the attacking planes when turning back would drop their bombs. They would not take them back but would seek a target where they would do the most harm under the circumstances.

Remember: Your life and safety is worth as much to you as the big city dwellers is to him.

John M. Pomeroy.

Limiting Grain

Supply Unchanged For 600
Birds—Large Flocks To
Be Cut 25 Percent

A general meeting of the Union Farmers Co-Operative Trading Club was held last Wednesday night, in Warren. The chief topic was how to work out a limitation scheme as to distributing the amount of grain available. The plan that was finally adopted works as follows:

Generally speaking, the rationing will be based on the grain purchases of the last six months of 1942. A person having a flock of 500 birds or less will not be cut. Every person having 600 birds or more will be cut according to the percentage pertaining thereto; that is, 600 birds will be cut 6%, 700 birds, 7% and so on up to 2000. All persons owning 2000 birds or more will have to cut their flocks 25%. A limit of 40 bags a week was agreed upon to take care of those who had previously been using as much as 80 to 90 bags per week and then using last year's purchases as a basis, every one that used 40 bags per week would be cut 25% from that amount. In this manner, everyone could still remain in the industry.

This seemed to be the only way to determine a fair share for each and every poultry owner. Naturally, the large producer will be hit the hardest. However, due to the present condition, the method adopted seems to be the most fair one for the majority.

The Union Farmers Trading Club is affiliated with the United Co-Operative Farmers, Inc., of Fitchburg, Mass., having a branch store in Rockland, and the plan adopted at the Wednesday night meeting of the Trading Club will affect all members and regular customers of the United Co-Operative Farmers, Inc.

Stormstruck Cushing

Thursday's Shower Will Long
Be Remembered By
the Citizens

Thursday morning's shower again visited Cushing with all its fury, disrupting telephone service in places, striking the transformer at the Peck place, causing a lapse of electric power all along the line. Lightning struck the house of Mrs. F. C. Wheelock, causing much damage, striking in an upstairs room, demolishing a large mirror in a room, where Miss Carol Wheelock had just left to go down stairs; injured the chimney, and made holes in the roof.

At Saastamoinen's is killed 50 pullets. A. W. Orne was at work at P. F. Broughton's, but decided it was too wet to continue with his work and started for home, getting but a short distance, when the oil line in his car broke, losing gall his oil. He had to be towed to Thomaston for repairs.

P. F. Broughton went to bail water from his power boat, his clothing becoming entangled in some of the boat's machinery, and threw him overboard, but he managed to recover himself.

The Black Cat



(By The Roving Reporter)

A Rockland man who carries a cane because of his lameness, and who says that his feet feel as if he were "stepping on nails," planted a garden 100 feet square this Spring and is watching it come to maturity. And how did he do it? On his hands and knees. Everybody will agree that Charlie Prescott has plenty of spunk and enterprise. And between whiles the old showman has found opportunity to read every line in the circus magazine to which he has been a subscriber ever since he was in the circus business himself.

Mrs. David Johnston of 15 Whitcomb avenue, Quincy, Mass., writes: "I enjoy The Courier-Gazette so much and just drop everything in order to devour its contents as soon as it arrives. Sometimes it makes me sad and sometimes it makes me glad, but it is always a very welcome visitor."

American soldiers officially reported as prisoners of war in enemy countries to date total 17,083 the War Department has announced. Of these 11,307 are held by Japan, 3312 by Germany and 2464 by Italy. However, these reports are incomplete. Information in the hands of the War Department indicates that the basic diet of an American soldier in German prison camps is largely potatoes, cabbage, fish and an indefinite amount of meat.

When Lester Plummer was home from Boston the other day he told of a companion worker at the Boston Y.M.C.A. by the name of Jack Ryan, who caught for the Rockland baseball team many years ago, and who brought here a pitcher by the name of Kelley, who broke his arm while pitching his first game. I was a witness of the mishap and probably there are still living quite a number of others who attended that memorable game. Certainly John McGrath will remember it.

One year ago, Bart Kirkpatrick, formerly of Rockland was appointed general agent of the Maine Central Railroad at Lewiston—

Among the deaths: Rockland, Mary L. Clough, 76; Rockland, Grant Turner; Rockland, Alfred E. Cates, 83; Rockland, Mrs. Charles Shadle, 53; Friendship, Alonzo G. Walter, 74.

YOUR FAVORITE POEM

If I had my life to live again I would have made a rule to read some poetry and listen to some music at least once a week. The loss of these tastes is a loss of happiness.—Charles Darwin.

BEAUTY

God must hold blundering mortals dear To hang such beauty on the year— To make the earth a garden—close For sunrise, sunset, lilac, rose— To coin a moon and spin it white Across a spanned deep of night— To heap the hills that make us climb Above the frets of space and time. The tide of beauty never fails us; Whatever fate confounds, assails us; God speaks in beauty, urges, prays To us—to match it in our ways; Besets our nostrils, ears and eyes With challenges to paradise. —Verses by Mary White Slater

It happened one day over at one of the stations on the Knox & Lincoln Division of the Maine Central Railroad. A heavy truck had stopped at a railroad crossing, but the brakes were a bit lax, and the truck came in such close proximity to the track that the locomotive and seven cars struck it. The hand rail and step was torn off the engine and the steps and rails were snatched from each of the seven cars. It was necessary to turn each car in order that passengers might board or leave it. Cost the truck owner \$1100.

Elmer Allen of Tenant's Harbor harks back to a ditty which was being sung many years ago, called "Polly put the kettle on, we'll all take tea." According to his recollection it ran something like this: Now Josh you peel the onions, And wash and fix the taters, We'll have them on the table. In those shiny painted waiters, Put on your brand new boots, And the trousers with the straps, Aunt Sophia'll take a shine to you, If you look real slick 'n' traps. Elmer wonders if he has quoted the song correctly, and adds as a postscript the thought that it was Job who peeled the onions, in the song.

The hat manufacturers seem to have begun a campaign against the fad of going about bareheaded. I was almost on the point of saying "baldheaded," for that's how many of the hatless look. One trade paper quotes Dr. L. W. Ketron, dermatologist at Johns Hopkins University as saying:

"One particularly dangerous pastime is for men to go bareheaded in the sun. I have seen business men go out and play golf and come home with the tops of their bald heads cooked bright red. One danger here is dermatitis, or the starting of skin cancers. We find hatlessness the cause of many ailments, and strongly recommend that the practice be discontinued."

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FULL GOSPEL MISSION

EACH SUNDAY
K. of P. HALL
2:00 P. M. and 7:00 P. M.
ALL ARE WELCOME
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2 AUTOMOBILE BODY
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Excellent Equipment Furnished.
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Portland, Maine
60-62

TO THE WOMEN

It has been our policy to give the women of Rockland and vicinity One Big Slam Bang Sale Once a Year (our Mid-Summer Sale). Due to conditions over which we have no control and the shortage of merchandise we are forced to postpone our regular summer sale for the duration.

We are now showing a complete line of advance fall

Coats, Dresses,
Blouses, Sweaters,
Skirts and Hats

Also other numerous items. For the little Junior size we have the cutest assortment (sizes 9 to 17); for the Miss (sizes 12 to 20); for the Larger Women (sizes 38 to 52); for the Short Person (sizes 16½ to 26½). We carry at all times hundreds of dresses and coats in an array of colors to suit your individual taste. For traveling and for the school girl we are now showing smart suits in Navy, Black and Tweeds.

Mr. Savitt travels the Ready To Wear Market every month to assure you at all times the very newest in style and workmanship at the best possible price. Come in and look around.



CUTLER'S Inc.
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DANCE

COMMUNITY BUILDING
THURSDAY, JULY 29

Music by the Coast Guard Orchestra

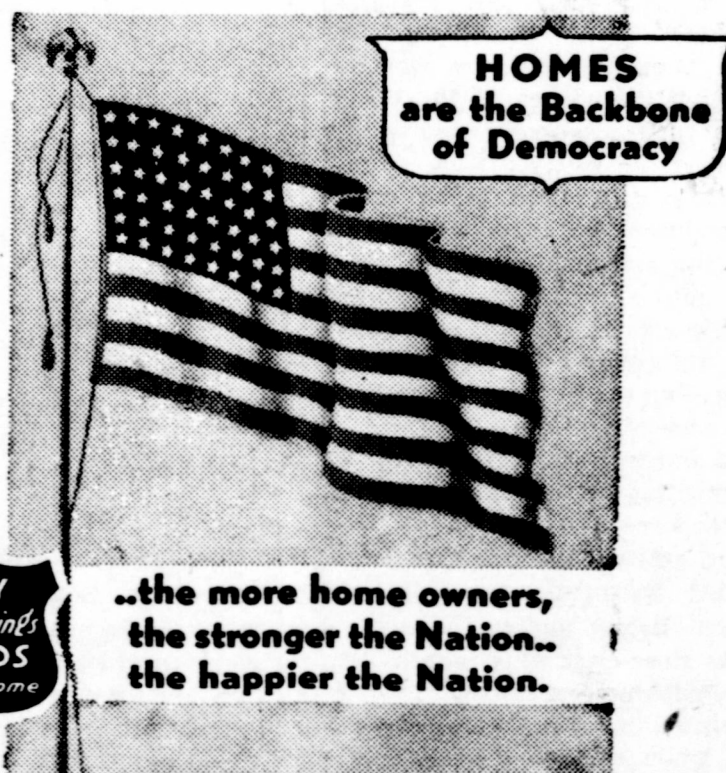
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ADMISSION 50c; SERVICE MEN 30c

Newly sanded floor—one of the best in the State
Cold air blowers assure dancing comfort
9.00 to 12.30

60-11



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18 SCHOOL STREET, ROCKLAND, ME.

SAILING SCHEDULE

MOTORSHIP VINAHAVEN II

Effective July 25, until further notice

Arrivals and Departures from McLoon's Wharf, Rockland

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Lv. Vinalhaven, 7.00 a. m. Ar. Rockland 8.30 a. m.
Lv. Rockland 9.30 a. m. Ar. Vinalhaven 11.00 a. m.
Lv. Vinalhaven 1.00 p. m. Ar. Rockland 2.30 p. m.
Lv. Rockland 3.30 p. m. Ar. Vinalhaven 5.00 p. m.

SUNDAYS—UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

(weather permitting)

Lv. Vinalhaven 7.00 a. m. Ar. Rockland 8.30 a. m.
Lv. Rockland 8.30 a. m. Ar. Vinalhaven 10.00 a. m.
Lv. Vinalhaven 4.00 p. m. Ar. Rockland 5.30 p. m.
Lv. Rockland 5.30 p. m. Ar. Vinalhaven 7.00 p. m.

This Schedule subject to change without notice

VINALHAVEN PORT DISTRICT, INC.
R. L. Brown, Mgr.

60-11

The Courier-Gazette

Book Review
By E. L. F.

"Primer of Celestial Navigation." By John Pavill. Cornell Maritime Press, New York.

Fliers, as well as ship's officers, must know the science of position, finding by stars and planets. This book untangles key problems like Time and the Astronomical Triangle in straightforward terms that will give every faltering student confidence.

This book is an invaluable time saver, makes distance calculations quick and easy. It is recommended to every officer who stands watch on any coast.

The material on procedures, sailings, dial reckoning and forms, make this a complete clear and direct introduction to celestial navigation.

Every man who goes to sea as a business, or aviator-to-be, can make no better start than to study well this book. Study well the sections on time, Astronomy, and Astronomical Triangle, with its applications of trigonometry on to navigation that stands out clearly to check all stumbling that generations of students have fallen over.

The book old seamen have proved is a practical help to both young, who have much to learn; and old salts who are expert navigating officers. This is a 2nd Edition, revised and enlarged.

Shadows At Noon. A novel by Martin M. Goldsmith. Published by Ziff-Davis Publishing Co., Chicago and New York.

In this story is depicted what might happen if ever bombers came over New York City around the noon hour. Within a split second the terrific destruction, death, fire and disrupted life action would follow. That is if they succeeded in their raid. Examples of different parties such as men of business in many lines, are pictured caught in every conceivable line of work and action.

The book is unique in conception bringing home with force and vividness what might have come to us, and what London and all the other cities have actually gone through. It makes one think and sympathize with the sufferings that have been so bravely met all over our world. In the utter folly and dreadfulness of this war.

It is beyond human understanding that in a civilized world nations could be at each other's throats, as we are, and proves we are not yet civilized.

The author has caught with a high degree of skill, and dramatic tenseness the emotional poignancy of cases that the everyday life of city dwellers experience.

Think of persons, who might be ourselves, and were a part of a bombed city, "Shadows at Noon" will cause you to think deeply.

K. S. F.

GRANGE CORNER

News items from all of the Patrons of Husbandry are welcomed here.

Weymouth Grange Circle will meet Wednesday. A dinner at noon, under direction of Mrs. Estelle Newbert, Mrs. Dora Maxey and Mrs. Nettie Robinson, will precede the meeting. There will be a meeting every Wednesday until further notice.

Automobiles Wanted

1941 or 1942 Automobiles wanted for our Hartford War Workers. If you don't need or use your car help a war worker get to and from work. Till pay you cash and give you a good price besides. State year, make, body style and price. Write Einar Mortensen, 38 Pearl St., Hartford, Conn.

Convertible Coup Wanted

I'm looking for a 1941 or 1942 convertible coupe. I'm also looking for a 1941 or 1942 Cadillac, any model. Please state year, make, body style and the price you are asking. Write Einar Mortensen, 38 Pearl St., Hartford, Conn. 60462

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF GRADE 1 and GRADE 2 PRE-WAR TIRES

also GRADE 3 WAR TIRES

See Us For Your Tire Problems!

Miller's Garage USED CARS

THE COURIER-GAZETTE

Editor, FRANK A. WINSLOW

Associate Editor, MRS. WILLIAM O. FULLER

Subscriptions \$3.00 per year, payable in advance; single copies four cents. Advertising rates based upon circulation and very reasonable. The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 the Courier was established and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1895 and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 14, 1897.

[EDITORIAL]

THE BENCHING In the midst of the fast moving events on the other side of the globe there came Sunday the most sensational happening which has yet marked the progress of the war—the "benching" of Benito Mussolini.

Italian Premier, Coward and Braggart. Harsh words to call a man who has just experienced such sharp reverses, but not harsh enough by half, to suit. A coward because of his invasion of unprepared Ethiopia; a coward because of the manner in which he stabbed Italy's former ally, France, in the back; a coward because he waited until Germany was apparently a winner before swinging his forces into action. In yesterday's newspapers were confident predictions that Mussolini would become a suicide. We add to those statements the equally confident prediction that Benito Mussolini is too much of a coward to take that method of ridding the world of the scum that he is. While decrying Mussolini's lack of morals and moral courage we want to take our hats off to the King of Italy who finally found courage to take the Premier by the seat of the pants and hurl him into what should be eternal oblivion.

From Catholic sources have come no sincere condemnation of the American bombing of Rome. The act was accepted by all clear thinkers as a military expedient, performed by daylight and with the utmost care that religious shrines should not be sacrificed. The Catholic Review, official organ of the Diocese of Baltimore and Washington goes so far as to attribute the cause of the bombing to Mussolini, who the magazine says: "did contrive, cunningly, to place arsenals of destruction near the churches that we love, in the city which is home to all of us as Catholics." Everybody regrets that it was necessary to invade Rome with bombing planes but it was done to save lives rather than destroy them. Can those who bombed London and wrought such tremendous destruction among schools, hospitals and churches, say the same?

Many agricultural fairs were not held VERY FEW FAIRSLAST year because of the growing shortage TO BE HELD OF gasoline. Many others will be eliminated THIS FALL this fall because that shortage is now so acute; and for another powerful reason—the shortage of man power. While our Army, Navy and Air Force are bending every effort, and sacrificing so many lives to win this war for democracy we who are safely ensconced in our American homes can certainly afford to give up a few flea ting amusements and luxuries. When the lights go on again all over the world, we will resume these festivities on a scale that will make folks sit up and take notice.

The Lincoln County News, whose plant was completely destroyed in the recent FOUR PAGES BUT VERY GOOD four-page form from the press of the Bath Daily Times. It was a most creditable issue which went to its readers in the adjoining county last week, and shows the indomitable spirit of the Eskines, who edit and publish the newspaper. May its years be long continued.

The Women's Army Auxiliary Corps deserves every bit of the dignity which goes with its new status, now made certain by Presidential approval, as a component of the regular Army. Its head will be a full-fledged colonel; its down-the-line officers will take their corresponding Army rank, and the whole corps down to the last private will be in the Army by Sept. 30. Only outstanding achievement and proof of capabilities could have won for it this rapid promotion from auxiliary to Army. When one recalls how tentatively military authorities and members of Congress approached the corps' organization, how skeptical they were of its potential usefulness, one cannot but be delighted that these patriot women, their earnest, hard-working officers have so soon and so decisively proved their worth. Another proof of merit—if more were needed—is the fact that the demand for the corps' services outruns recruiting almost ten to one. There are 65,000 in the corps now, and Colonel Oveta Culp Hobby, its head, apparently does not anticipate any substantial number of withdrawals as the corps changes from WAAC to WAC.

Since there is no national service act, the WAC must depend on volunteers. Colonel Hobby bases part of an appeal for recruits to meet the 535,000 quota on the fact, that with a draft of fathers not far off, the response of young and unencumbered women, releasing as many father dependees, will be in accordance with women's historic role as the proponents of family life. It will be that, and on whatever ground it is based, we hope that the response to the recruiting campaign will be good, that it will live up to the proud record already set by these pioneer Army women.—Herald Tribune.

of the Dionne quintuplets, and to several noted persons he has interviewed.

Kelley B. Crie led the club singing with Stafford M. Congdon at the piano. Mr. Winslow was introduced by Jerome C. Burrows. Charles A. Holden of Hanover, N. H., Nelson McDougall Portland and Arthur R. Winslow of Waterville, were visitors and guests of members were: Milton Congdon of Stamford, Conn., Pvt. William Ellingwood of Rockland and New Mexico and Rev. F. K. Gifford of Cambridge, Mass.—By Ray Sherman.

Walter C. Rich, a native of Seaport, and resident of Union before entering the war, has recently graduated from the Wendover Aerial Gunnery and Fire Control School at Wendover Field, Utah. During his six-weeks' course at Wendover, he received basic training, daily drill, lived under combat conditions, received training in the firing and maintenance of machine guns and all theoretical and practical courses vital to aerial gunnery. He will now be assigned to a tactical unit and receive actual experience in combat.

Rich entered the service April 8, 1942, and has attended Army schools in Wendover and Bainbridge, Ga. In the service his activities have included basketball, baseball and singing. Before joining the service he was store clerk nine months for J. C. Creighton & Co. Union; was a participant in various forms of athletics while attending Union High School, and was a singer and a swimmer.

Wendover Field is situated on the edge of the great Salt Lake desert in Utah, which was made famous by the world's greatest automobile race drivers, who established on the Bonneville Salt Flats, the world's speed records. It has been in operation for approximately a year

and is now one of the nation's most important training schools for heavy bomber crews and aerial gunners. There is, on the great salt flats at Wendover, a natural bombing range of 1,900,000 acres upon which simulated targets of every type have been constructed for use in precision bombing.

Lieut. Abraham Small, son of Mrs. Rose Small, 34 Fulton street, has been recently promoted to First Lieutenant at Peterson Army Air Field, Colorado. Prior to entering the Army June 5, 1942, Lieut. Small was a teacher at Caribou High School, Caribou. He is a graduate of New York University. After entering the Army, Lieut. Small went to armament school at Lowry Field, Denver, Colo. He is now assigned to duty as armament officer for his organization. He has also attended the school of Aviation Medicine at San Antonio, Texas, where he studied the use of oxygen equipment.

Corp. Eino Ojala, who has been spending a furlough with his mother, Mrs. Victor Korpinen, at Wiley's Corner, returns today to Peterson Field, Cold Springs, Colorado.

The address of Pfc. Elmer Bjorkquist of Portland and St. George is now, Co. G 4, Service Unit A.S.T.P., University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Albert Harjula, who leaves for the service Wednesday, was tendered a surprise farewell party Tuesday night at his home on Main street, Thomaston, by his sisters-in-law, Mrs. Alfred Harjula and Mrs. Mary Harjula. Supt. P. L. S. Morse, acting as toastmaster, spoke in honor of the occasion and presented Mr. Harjula a traveling bag and sum of money as gifts from those present. He then introduced the following in a short program: music by quartet—Mrs. Albert Harjula, piano, Oliver Niemi, accordion. Orett Robinson, saxophone; Albert Harjula, banjo; song, Theres A Star Spangled Banner, Mrs. Douglas Merrill accompanied on piano by Mrs. Toivo Johnson; piano duet, Miss Dorothy Johnson and Mrs. Johnson; song, "Dreaming," Mrs. Fred Anderson, accompanied by Mrs. Albert Harjula. Ices and cake were served, including a cake beautiful in appropriate decorations of an American flag under a bouquet of roses and the name "Albert" below the flag. This was a gift from the hostesses. In a few well chosen words, Mr. Harjula expressed his thanks. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Miss Ina Anderson of Bath, Mrs. Charles Lundin of West Rockport, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harjula of Brunswick, Mrs. William Duley and Annie Kyllonen and son Elvin of Waldoboro, Mr. and Mrs. William Harjula, Mrs. William Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nelson and daughter Eleanor, Mrs. Douglas Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Orett Robinson, Supt. P. L. S. Morse, Irving Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Harjula, Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Johnson and daughter Dorothy, Miss Katherine Gilchrist, Oliver Niemi, Mrs. Amanda Maki, Mrs. Mathew Torpacka, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Tabbutt, Malcolm Jackson, Raymond Stein Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson and son Arthur.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hamilton of Vinalhaven has received a cablegram from her son, James W. Hamilton of the U. S. Navy, informing her of his safe arrival across. Mrs. Hamilton has two other sons in the U. S. Navy. Earl L. Hamilton, Cox. Mate, who is also across; and Frank E. Hamilton, who enlisted on his 17th birthday in the Maine Victory Platoon, and is now stationed with Co. 690 at Newport, R. I.

Frank A. Hallowell, who is attached to Base 8, Motor Torpedo Boat, in the Southwest Pacific, sends thanks for copies of The Courier-Gazette which a friend is sending him, and for other things "which you people are doing for me." He adds that things like that "give us fellows fighting spirit to do the thing that's got to be done." Hallowell thinks the war will soon be over "so we can all be home by Christmas time."

Tech. Sgt. Roy E. Joyce, who has recently left this country can be reached at this address: Crew 56E, CCRQ-11, APO 694, care Postmaster.

FOR SALE
One Atwater Kent Table Model \$25.00
One Philco Battery Set \$22.00
W. H. EMERY
RADIO SERVICE
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REAL ESTATE WANTED
Would like many listings, in Knox and Lincoln Counties, of Farms and Country Homes, especially Shore Properties for out of State purchasers. Have many prospects waiting. Send card or telephone—
F. H. WOOD, Court House, Rockland, Me.

WORKING FOR VICTORY



Pvt. Colonel L. Winslow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L. Winslow of Vinalhaven, is visiting his parents, while on furlough from Louisiana. Private Winslow left Louisiana Tuesday and arrived in Rockland Friday afternoon, where he visited relatives. His address is: 458th Service Sqdn., 318th Service Group, Barksdale Field, La. It is his first visit home in 11 months.

Pvt. William A. Ellingwood, Jr., stationed in New Mexico, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Ruth Ellingwood of Rockland, while on furlough. His address is: Army Air Force Field, Fort Sumner, New Mexico. He was guest of Maurice P. Lovejoy at Rotary Club meeting Friday noon.

Camp Hood, Texas, A.S.N. 31069162.
Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

Just a line to tell you received The Courier-Gazette and was pleased to get it. Here I am in Texas. They can say what want to about the other States (I have been in a lot of them) but the State of Maine is the best. I wish you would thank Mrs. Haskell for sending the paper to me. I am in the T. D. here at Camp Hood and the unit is all right—the best in the Army I will be glad to get back to Rockland, when the war is over, and I think that will be soon.

Pvt. Woodrow Cayton, Ren. Co. 605-T.D. BN, Camp Hood, Texas, A.S.N. 31069162.

Staff Sergeant Harold C. Overlock returned Friday morning to Green Field, R. I., after spending a short furlough with Mrs. Overlock, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Overlock, at East Warren.

Robert Stevens returned Saturday to Charlestown, Mass., after having spent a week with his aunts, Miss Susan Stevens, and Miss Harriet Stevens.

Pvt. First Class Everett L. Spear of Rockland is attending the Anti-aircraft Artillery School, Camp Davis, North Carolina. His local address is 306 Broadway.

Howard B. Stetson, S2c, of the U. S. Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I., has returned after seven days' furlough and has been sent to the U. S. Naval Armed Guard Center, 52d Street and First Avenue, South Brooklyn, N. Y. Before enlisting in the Service Howard was an in seam trimmer at the Continental Shoe Shop, Portsmouth, N. H. He has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Walter K. Butler in Thomaston.

Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss.—Pfc. Lawrence R. Cole, son of Mrs. Fila Berry, Ingraham Hill, started his recruit drill this week in the Basic Training Center at Keesler Field, a unit of the Army Air Forces Training Command. Pvt. Cole will undergo several weeks of orientation, gas mask and bayonet drill, camouflage and physical training, and rifle firing. He then will be assigned to duty or sent to a technical school for special training.

Walter C. Rich, a native of Seaport, and resident of Union before entering the war, has recently graduated from the Wendover Aerial Gunnery and Fire Control School at Wendover Field, Utah. During his six-weeks' course at Wendover, he received basic training, daily drill, lived under combat conditions, received training in the firing and maintenance of machine guns and all theoretical and practical courses vital to aerial gunnery. He will now be assigned to a tactical unit and receive actual experience in combat.

Rich entered the service April 8, 1942, and has attended Army schools in Wendover and Bainbridge, Ga. In the service his activities have included basketball, baseball and singing. Before joining the service he was store clerk nine months for J. C. Creighton & Co. Union; was a participant in various forms of athletics while attending Union High School, and was a singer and a swimmer.

Wendover Field is situated on the edge of the great Salt Lake desert in Utah, which was made famous by the world's greatest automobile race drivers, who established on the Bonneville Salt Flats, the world's speed records. It has been in operation for approximately a year

and is now one of the nation's most important training schools for heavy bomber crews and aerial gunners. There is, on the great salt flats at Wendover, a natural bombing range of 1,900,000 acres upon which simulated targets of every type have been constructed for use in precision bombing.

Lieut. Abraham Small, son of Mrs. Rose Small, 34 Fulton street, has been recently promoted to First Lieutenant at Peterson Army Air Field, Colorado. Prior to entering the Army June 5, 1942, Lieut. Small was a teacher at Caribou High School, Caribou. He is a graduate of New York University. After entering the Army, Lieut. Small went to armament school at Lowry Field, Denver, Colo. He is now assigned to duty as armament officer for his organization. He has also attended the school of Aviation Medicine at San Antonio, Texas, where he studied the use of oxygen equipment.

Corp. Eino Ojala, who has been spending a furlough with his mother, Mrs. Victor Korpinen, at Wiley's Corner, returns today to Peterson Field, Cold Springs, Colorado.

The address of Pfc. Elmer Bjorkquist of Portland and St. George is now, Co. G 4, Service Unit A.S.T.P., University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Albert Harjula, who leaves for the service Wednesday, was tendered a surprise farewell party Tuesday night at his home on Main street, Thomaston, by his sisters-in-law, Mrs. Alfred Harjula and Mrs. Mary Harjula. Supt. P. L. S. Morse, acting as toastmaster, spoke in honor of the occasion and presented Mr. Harjula a traveling bag and sum of money as gifts from those present. He then introduced the following in a short program: music by quartet—Mrs. Albert Harjula, piano, Oliver Niemi, accordion. Orett Robinson, saxophone; Albert Harjula, banjo; song, Theres A Star Spangled Banner, Mrs. Douglas Merrill accompanied on piano by Mrs. Toivo Johnson; piano duet, Miss Dorothy Johnson and Mrs. Johnson; song, "Dreaming," Mrs. Fred Anderson, accompanied by Mrs. Albert Harjula. Ices and cake were served, including a cake beautiful in appropriate decorations of an American flag under a bouquet of roses and the name "Albert" below the flag. This was a gift from the hostesses. In a few well chosen words, Mr. Harjula expressed his thanks. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Miss Ina Anderson of Bath, Mrs. Charles Lundin of West Rockport, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harjula of Brunswick, Mrs. William Duley and Annie Kyllonen and son Elvin of Waldoboro, Mr. and Mrs. William Harjula, Mrs. William Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nelson and daughter Eleanor, Mrs. Douglas Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Orett Robinson, Supt. P. L. S. Morse, Irving Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Harjula, Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Johnson and daughter Dorothy, Miss Katherine Gilchrist, Oliver Niemi, Mrs. Amanda Maki, Mrs. Mathew Torpacka, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Tabbutt, Malcolm Jackson, Raymond Stein Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson and son Arthur.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hamilton of Vinalhaven has received a cablegram from her son, James W. Hamilton of the U. S. Navy, informing her of his safe arrival across. Mrs. Hamilton has two other sons in the U. S. Navy. Earl L. Hamilton, Cox. Mate, who is also across; and Frank E. Hamilton, who enlisted on his 17th birthday in the Maine Victory Platoon, and is now stationed with Co. 690 at Newport, R. I.

Frank A. Hallowell, who is attached to Base 8, Motor Torpedo Boat, in the Southwest Pacific, sends thanks for copies of The Courier-Gazette which a friend is sending him, and for other things "which you people are doing for me." He adds that things like that "give us fellows fighting spirit to do the thing that's got to be done." Hallowell thinks the war will soon be over "so we can all be home by Christmas time."

Tech. Sgt. Roy E. Joyce, who has recently left this country can be reached at this address: Crew 56E, CCRQ-11, APO 694, care Postmaster.

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Why Welch Resigned

Clash Of Authority With Commissioner Greenleaf, Sam Connor Says

There's just one surprising feature to the episode of this week in which Warden John H. Welch of the State Prison handed his resignation to Commissioner of Institutional Service Harrison C. Greenleaf and then withdrew it and that is the latter action, according to what is heard here and there.

Warden Welch has the reputation of knowing what he is doing when he does it. That is, he isn't the kind of a man to take a step of this kind without careful thought. Once he has reached a decision that stands come hell or high water.

That the passing in of his resignation was no spur of the moment action, something done in a moment of sudden disgust or anger is also well known. From reliable sources it is stated that the warden gave the matter serious consideration.

It is also further known that nearly two months ago the Commissioner and the Warden had a difference of opinion regarding certain matters at the prison in the course of which Mr. Greenleaf was given to understand that while the Warden recognized and respected his position and authority so long as he continued as Warden he would run the institution according to his own judgment. He also made it clear, so it has been generally understood, that if this wasn't agreeable to his superior his resignation would be forthcoming.

While there has been no statement as to what caused the Warden to tender his resignation two versions of the matter are in circulation among state employees. According to one of these Commissioner Greenleaf went over the head of Warden Welch and ordered an increase of pay for one guard at the prison.

The Warden, so the story goes, objected to this on a number of grounds, but chiefly because he felt that if that guard was entitled to a raise, all other members of the guard force should have it. As told it was his idea that such a move was an act of favoritism which would do great harm to the morale of the prison staff and he resented it greatly.

The other version is that in addition to the pay increase incident Commissioner Greenleaf also attempted to tell Warden Welch how to run the prison farm, which did not set well on the digestive apparatus of a man who had been an Aroostook farmer.

In this connection it is said, the warden made it clear that when he accepted instruction as how to run a farm it would have to be from some one who was an honest to God dirt farmer, not one who hadn't even managed a victory garden—Sam E. Conner in the Lewiston Journal.

ter, New York, N. Y.

Pvt. Ronald W. Berry's change of address is A.A.H. B.T.C. 10, 1181st Tr. Group Bks. 680, Greensboro, N. Carolina.

Pfc. Ernest E. Johnson's new address is: Station Hospital, Ward 203, Camp Edwards, Mass.

Ensign S. Everett Frohock, who is stationed at the Hingham, Mass., yard of the Bethlehem Steel Company, was week-end guest of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Frohock. Mrs. Frohock and son Stephen are remaining for a visit.

Corp. T3 Raymond E. Harmon (Baldy) of Rockland, recently promoted, is now in California. His address is: ASN, 31216770, Co. E 9th Armored Engineer Bn., A.P.O. 259, care Postmaster, Los Angeles, Calif.

Pvt. Richard S. Perry of Rockland has been transferred from Camp Lee, Virginia, to Pennsylvania. His address is: ASN, 31322-402, Co. B, -11-3375th Service Unit, Enlisted Branch No. 9, A.A.P., West Chester, Pa.

Eben W. Kenney, able seaman, of 11 Union street, Rockland, is leaving today for Baltimore, where he will be a member of the crew of a merchant marine vessel. Mr. Kenney has been captain of one of the druggers for W. H. and L. D. Betz and has also been employed on the tanker Portland Socony.

The address of Charles Carr, Jr., and Richard L. Achorn, both of Rockland, who are apprentice seamen in the U. S. Naval Reserve, is: Co. 2, 1st Battalion, Naval Training Unit, Bates College, Lewiston.

Louis W. Bosse, B. M. 2c, on leave is visiting his home in Rockland. He has, for some time, been in the Pacific area. It is his first visit home since he entered the service 15 months ago.

Pfc. Berton L. Erwin has returned

The Kiwanis Club

Tales Of The South Pacific Told By Commander Alderman

Commander John C. Alderman of the Naval Airport, Brunswick, was speaker at the Kiwanis Club meeting at Hotel Rockland last night. Commander Alderman told a highly interesting story of experiences in the South Pacific, when he was in command of the old destroyer McFarland, which had been converted into a sea plane tender to establish a base and conduct search operations.

"When I returned home a few months ago, I brought with me the conclusion that our men fight as well and die as gallantly as any that ever lived," the speaker said. "I am firmly convinced of one thing, that we have got to beat the Japs. There can be no making of peace with them any more than you can make peace with a mad dog. They may offer us peace on favorable terms, but as soon as they think they can, they will be off again in their business of conquering the world." Commander Alderman stated. He urged Kiwanians to "use all the influence that you possess and don't let the home front crumble."

The speaker who was accompanied by his aide, Ensign James H. Quillen of Johnson City, Tenn., a newspaper man, was introduced by H. Laton Jackson, program chairman. Guests were W. F. Senter, Jr., Mayor E. R. Veazie and Dr. B. E. Flanders. Horace Hildreth of the Portland club, was a visitor. Mr. Jackson reported that arrangements for the War Honor Roll were progressing and that a definite report would be made at the next meeting.

to Venice, Fla., after spending a 14-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reynolds, St. George road, Thomaston. He was accompanied as far as Manchester, N. H., by Mrs. Ervin, who is employed at an airplane plant there. His present address is: 37th Service Squadron, Army Air Base, Venice, Florida.

WARREN
Mrs. Osborne Welt of Waldoboro and granddaughter Miss Isobel Brown of Brookline, Mass., were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Willis.

Mrs. Willis Clark and George Clark of Roslindale, Mass., and Mrs. Ruth Johnson and son Billy of Waldoboro were visitors Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Murphy's.

Service Men Scope
One of the most interesting forums of the season at the Baptist Church, was held Sunday night, when Corp. Howard W. Martin, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, home on furlough from the Pacific area, after a year's service was the principal figure in the question and answer period.

Supplementing the program, in charge of the laymen of the church, was Corp. Bowdoin F. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, U. S. Army Air Corps, home on furlough from Jackson, Miss.

Corp. Martin explained the colors on his tunic, as signifying service in Guadalcanal, and two other islands in the Pacific, his bronze star for combat in that area. He explained the methods of religious services in the tropics, many of the churches made of grass by the natives. There are no atheists in the fox holes on islands in the Pacific, he said. He told of movie screens placed in the cocoanut trees, back of the lines, when the men were allowed to have recreation. He told of the friendliness of the natives.

He praised the excellence of the mail service, many of the boys in combat areas getting mail from home in 14 days. At this point he stressed the importance of mail to men and women in the service.

Corp. Martin was one of the first of the U. S. Marine Aerial group to land on Guadalcanal. He enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps in Nov. 1941, before Pearl Harbor, and after eight months of training was sent to the Pacific area in June 1942.

Corp. Miller, who enlisted in Oct. 1942, told many interesting facts regarding the climate in Mississippi and the topography of that State. He also gave a resume of daily schedule of a day in camp as postal clerk, and stressed the importance of mail to men in the service.

Leading the question and answer period was Chester O. Wyllie, chairman of the Baptist Laymen of Maine. Order of the service included Scripture reading by Herbert Kenniston, deacon; prayer by Mr. Wyllie; baritone solo by Charles Wilson; forum; benediction by Rev. L. Clark French.

Souvenirs from the Pacific exhibited by Corp. Martin, included, a Japanese leather rifle cartridge case, containing several rounds of 25 calibre cartridges in clips, sea shells from New Hebrides, shell-back card from recrossing the

Very Fine Assistance

Posted on the bulletin board in the fire station is the following letter received by Mayor Veazie: "Augusta, July 21.

"Dear Mayor Veazie: "I would like to take this opportunity to express to you my appreciation for the very fine assistance rendered by Fire Chief Russell and members of his department at the Damariscotta fire on July 19, 1943. Upon receiving notification of the fire, Chief Russell made a rapid run of many miles with a large pumper and were it not for his experienced fire fighting ability, plus the co-ordinated activity of his department, the Baptist Church would have been a total loss.

"I trust you will convey to Chief Russell and the members of his department my appreciation for a piece of work well done.

Alfred W. Perkins, Insurance Commissioner, Joseph A. P. Flynn, Chief Supervisor, Arson Division."

Coast Guardsmen

Will Compete In Anniversary Celebration Events At Charles River

Two crack Coast Guard crews will demonstrate the gentle art of righting a lifeboat that has been swamped in the surf at the Coast Guard War Pageant next Sunday at the Charles River Esplanade in celebration of the service's 153d anniversary. It is a rough and tumble scramble called the "capsize drill," performed only by highly trained surfboat handlers.

The pageant will open Coast Guard week and a recruiting drive aimed at enlisting 17-year-old men as Coast Guard volunteers, and girls and women as SPARS in the Women's Reserve.

Seven crews of brawny Coast Guardsmen will compete for prizes in the one-mile lifeboat race. The 35 oarsmen with their seven coxswains will come from the seven

TALK OF THE TOWN



Coming Events
July 28—Thomaston—Concert by Baptist Choral Society.
July 30—Educational Club picnic at Mrs. George Woodward's, Glen Cove.
Aug. 6—Newcastle—Founders Day at Lincoln Home for the Aged.
Aug. 6—Eastern Star Field Day at Rockport.
Aug. 13—Church Grange Fair at South Thomaston.
Aug. 19—Warren—Annual Summer concert at Baptist Church.

COMING REUNIONS

Aug. 26—Payson Fogler families at Penobscot View Grange Hall, Glen Cove.

The "Vinalhaven II" Capt. Charles Philbrook, made its first morning trip to Vinalhaven Saturday, leaving McLoon's Wharf at 6 a. m., with passengers, mail and freight. Passengers were: Mrs. George L. Fluke of Boston, Mrs. Herbert Patrick of Vinalhaven, Mrs. Mary Hastings of Rockland, Stanley Conway and I. W. Bartlett of Vinalhaven and Mrs. Wilbur Vasso of Rockland. A building, formerly used as a gas station, was moved on the wharf Friday afternoon, for use as offices by Ralph L. Brown, agent for the line.

A. W. Gregory has been appointed a jury commissioner for Knox County.

The Pirates will play the Snow Shipyard baseball team at Community Park Sunday afternoon at three o'clock.

Rockland Lodge F.A.M. will work the Master Mason degree on several candidates tonight. Refreshments.

Arrangements have been made for canning at the Community Canning Center every Friday, the products to go for the use of Knox Hospital. The first session will be this week. Miss Dunn, superintendent of the hospital, announces that Miss Margaret K. Adams, dietitian, will be in charge, and the canning will be under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Wiggins, Mrs. Christine Stanley and Mrs. Ralph L. Wiggins.

Aurora Lodge, F.A.M., will have work on three candidates for the Master Mason degree Wednesday night.

A new Telechron electric clock, with 14-inch face, has been installed at Central Fire Station.

Raymond C. Duff is on vacation from his duties as window clerk at the postoffice.

James H. Gray, who has been on vacation, has returned to his duties at the fire station.

Closing out all Slacks, Reg. \$5.95 and \$6.95 garments, now \$4.00. Sizes 10 to 18. Alfreda Perry, Linerock street.—adv.

For dependable radio service call the Radio Shop, telephone 844, 517 Main street. Complete Philco line.—adv. 60-61

\$50.00 REWARD

For information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person or persons having stolen poultry from members of the Poultry Producers' Protective Association of Warren, Maine.

C. B. TOLMAN, Vice Pres.
C. A. WEBB, President,
JOHN RINES, Treasurer,
57-61

OPPORTUNITY

Girls To Train As ATTENDANT NURSES
Apply—
Brunswick Hospital
BRUNSWICK, MAINE
56-65

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Ambulance Service
TELEPHONES
880 or 781-1 or 781-11
124-128 LINCOLN STREET
ROCKLAND, ME.

Nationwide Molly Pitcher Tag Day

Washington, D. C.—On August 4th, Molly Pitcher is stepping out of the pages of American history to sell War Bonds and Stamps. The girl who carried water to thirsty soldiers during the Revolutionary Battle of Monmouth and took over her husband's cannon when he was wounded, has long been a symbol of the heroism of American women.

In her honor, brigades of modern Molly Pitchers will take their stands on nation-wide Molly Pitcher Day at street corners, building entrances and in public places to sell the bonds and stamps that back up our modern fighting men.

A red-white-and-blue Molly Pitcher Tag will be given to everyone who purchases a bond or stamp on that day. Members of the American Legion Auxiliary, and of the Independent Food Distributors Council unit of Molly Pitchers, will aid and augment local Women's War Savings Stuffs to make up the volunteer sales force. They will use water pitchers to hold their supplies of tags and War Stamps. The slogan on the tags will read "Fill the Pitcher with Bonds and Stamps on Molly Pitcher Day," and the goal of the sales force will be to "tag" the total population.

At the Community Building dance Thursday night a Jitterbug Contest will be featured with Coast Guard and Navy boys as judges.

The Elks will have supper at 6.30 tonight, with initiation at the business session.

The Sunday Telegram published a group picture of Colby's All-Pamous All-Stars (baseball) composed of players who went on to win high distinction in after life. Among them was Herbert M. Lord, '84, who played le ft field, and was remarkable for his throwing ability. After leaving college Mr. Lord became editor of The Courier-Gazette, a Brigadier General in the U. S. Army, and Director of the Bureau of the Budget. He was a loyal baseball fan through all the years he spent in Rockland.

Mrs. Charles W. Morton, formerly of this city, recently sustained a severe leg injury occasioned when a passenger car tipped a board in such a manner that it caused a sharp blow on her shin bone. She is confined to her home on Dartmouth street, Portland.

Superior Court Justice Edward P. Murray of Bangor found yesterday for four inmates of the State Prison in three writs of error and a writ of habeas Corpus, brought by C. S. Roberts, Rockland attorney. Bainbridge Baker of Bangor, sentenced in Penobscot county, April 28, 1938, on charges of receiving stolen goods, was ordered released as it was Justice Murray's opinion that he had been sentenced on four charges whereas he should have been imprisoned on only one charge. Baker had served his time on this one charge. James Kelley of Auburn, Mich., serving from five to ten years for robbery, after being sentenced in Kennebec County, Oct. 23, 1933; escaping from prison farm Feb. 9, 1938 and sentenced on escape charge Feb. 9, 1938 in Knox County, was found to have served two days overtime. He was ordered released. Errors under two writs were recognized. Percy L. Ramsdell of Lubec, serving one and one-half years for rape and Albert Snow of Parkman, serving five to ten years on morals charge. Sentences were changed to conform with new statutes, which provide that specific length of sentences be stated in such cases. Attorney Nunzi Napoli-noto represented the office of the Attorney General.

Malcolm Pierson spent the week-end in New York as guest of his sister, Alvah.

Mrs. Victor Pert and three children of Bath are visiting Mrs. Pert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Montfort Hupper.

A pleasant party was given at the Grange hall recently in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dow's marriage. Many friends and neighbors were present to greet them. To the strains of the Wedding March they went to a table where many pretty and useful gifts awaited them. A clam chowder supper was prepared by Mrs. Rose Hupper. An attractive wedding cake made by Mrs. Gertrude Hupper was graciously served to the guests by Mrs. Dow.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ericson and children of Everett, Mass., have been spending a holiday at the Rutledge cottage.

Chester Van Dyke of Indiana, Penn., who is in the Coast Guard stationed at Burnt Island was recent guest at G. N. Bachelor's.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Caslin of Waltham, Mass., are spending a vacation at Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gardner.

Mrs. William Alwood of Cliffside Park, N. J. is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Nichols.

Robert Marsh, Mrs. Katharine Marsh and mother and Chester Russell of Waltham, Mass., are at the cottage "Peggy" at the back shore for a short vacation.

Marguerite Cold went to Deer Isle Saturday to spend three weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. Nina Cold.

Harold Hupper and nephew John Hupper spent a few days at Deer Isle the past week.

Read The Courier-Gazette

MARTINSVILLE

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

5 Ocean Navy

When Pearl Harbor burst upon us our great expense of territory was protected by a one ocean navy of about 350 first line ships with an addition of an approximate number building.

Now we are in a five ocean war and we are required not only to pay for the building of enough ships of the line but also for hundreds of Liberty ships and auxiliary craft. The amount of money you invested in War Bonds when we had a one ocean navy was all right then, it isn't enough now. Buy more and more War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

Read The Courier-Gazette

RUSSELL FUNERAL HOME

4 CLAREMONT ST. ROCKLAND, ME.

Dr. Linwood T. Rogers

Funeral Services Will Be Held Today For Prominent Osteopath

Death claimed Dr. Linwood T. Rogers Saturday at the New England Baptist Hospital, Boston, following an illness of six months duration. Born in South Brewer in 1890, son of Mary Tower Rogers and the late Arthur L. Rogers, deceased came with the family to this city as a child, was educated and grew to manhood here, and here started the practice of his chosen profession, osteopathy, in 1928. Three years later he located at Fort Fairfield where the passing years have seen him grow to prominence in civic, social and patriotic activities and have recorded his rise to top rank in his profession with his appointment to the State of Maine Board of Osteopathic Examination and Registration, a position he held at the time of his death.

Blessed with a fine personality and great athletic ability, "Lin" Rogers' years in this city were marked by a strong personal popularity, an asset which stood him in good stead in later years. Graduating from Rockland High School in 1918, he entered the armed forces of World War I via the S.A.T.C. as a freshman at U. of M. where he was a member of the S.A.E. fraternity. Following the end of hostilities he was employed by the local insurance firm of McDougall-Ladd Co. for six years prior to entering Kirkville College of Osteopathy and Surgery where he was president of his class, 1928, and president of I.T.S. fraternity.

At the time of his departure from Rockland, Dr. Rogers was president of the famous Porty Club, an organization in which he took great pride.

In his adopted town Dr. Rogers was active in many fields, being a past president of Rotary, a past commander of Walter Lovely Post, American Legion and a Department Vice Commander. He was fond of the Fish & Game Association, an ardent huntsman and fisherman and a trap shooter of great ability.

To the family yesterday came a lengthy telegram of condolence from Town Manager R. W. Palmer of Port Fairfield, voicing the sympathy of the community.

Deceased was married in 1926 to Miss Pauline McLoon of this city, who survives, and to this union were born three children Albert McLoon Rogers and twin daughters Lynne and Gayle. The mother of the deceased, Mrs. Mary T. Rogers of Port Fairfield and a brother, Arnold C. Rogers of Portland, also survive.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the home of A. C. McLoon, 33 Grove street, Rev. John Smith Lowe officiating. Bearers will be Charles C. Wotton, R. Wyman Fowler, Dr. James P. Kent, Dr. Edwin L. Scarlott, Walter C. Ladd and Fred E. Knight of Port Fairfield. Interment will be in Achorn cemetery where the Legion committal service will be conducted.

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W. A. C. News

Capit. Harold Paine of the Portland Armed Forces Induction District will be in Rockland Thursday at 10 a. m. to give the newly revised Aviation Cadet examination. In Captain Paine's opinion, the new examination is somewhat less technical than the previous one and will afford those of high school education, or less, a greater opportunity to successfully complete it.

Col. Richard P. Saville of the Selective Service Board in Augusta, visited the WAC recruiting office yesterday.

Lieut. Dorothy L. Kenna was at the WAC 4th Training Center at Fort Devens over the week-end visiting with old friends with whom she had trained at Fort Des Moines, last Summer.

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Harold Hupper and nephew John Hupper spent a few days at Deer Isle the past week.

Read The Courier-Gazette

Babbidge Commended

"Long Hours of Faithful and Competent Service" Rendered By Rockland Boy

Adelbert L. Babbidge of Lake avenue, Rockland photographer, received an air-mail letter Friday from Robert A. Memory, Captain Corps of Engineers, sent from "Somewhere in Africa." Mr. and Mrs. Babbidge were greatly pleased to have this letter concerning their son, Corporal Frank W. Babbidge, whose address is: ASN, 31099367, 951st Eng. Topo. Co. (Avn.), A.P.O. 528, care Postmaster, New York, N. Y. Corp. Babbidge, who went overseas in April, 1942, is in that department of the Army which makes maps for the armed forces.

The letter: "As commanding officer of the 951st Engineer Topographic Company (Avn.) I take this opportunity to inform you of the splendid work your son, Corporal Babbidge, has been doing in the furtherance of our assigned mission. Our organization has been highly commended by our Commanding General and no small part of this has been due to the long hours of faithful and competent service rendered by him.

"I take great pleasure in conveying this to you, appreciating that you will take as much pride in knowing this as I take in having him of his caliber under my command.

"Of complete victory there is no doubt. It is my sincere trust that when such is accomplished that I may lead him home safely.

"Sincerely yours, Robert A. Memory, Capt. Corps of Engineers."

The letter was written May 12, and postmarked May 15.

Capit. Harold Paine of the Portland Armed Forces Induction District will be in Rockland Thursday at 10 a. m. to give the newly revised Aviation Cadet examination. In Captain Paine's opinion, the new examination is somewhat less technical than the previous one and will afford those of high school education, or less, a greater opportunity to successfully complete it.

Col. Richard P. Saville of the Selective Service Board in Augusta, visited the WAC recruiting office yesterday.

Lieut. Dorothy L. Kenna was at the WAC 4th Training Center at Fort Devens over the week-end visiting with old friends with whom she had trained at Fort Des Moines, last Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ericson and children of Everett, Mass., have been spending a holiday at the Rutledge cottage.

Chester Van Dyke of Indiana, Penn., who is in the Coast Guard stationed at Burnt Island was recent guest at G. N. Bachelor's.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Caslin of Waltham, Mass., are spending a vacation at Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gardner.

Mrs. William Alwood of Cliffside Park, N. J. is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Nichols.

Robert Marsh, Mrs. Katharine Marsh and mother and Chester Russell of Waltham, Mass., are at the cottage "Peggy" at the back shore for a short vacation.

Marguerite Cold went to Deer Isle Saturday to spend three weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. Nina Cold.

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Read The Courier-Gazette

Endorse "At Once"

Tip To Gasoline Users By Chairman Perry—Why the Stuff Is Scarce

Motorists and all other gasoline users were reminded today by Morris B. Perry, chairman of the Knox County War Price and Rationing Board that all the coupons in their gasoline ration books must be endorsed immediately, the old coupons to be endorsed on the back and those newly issued in the space provided on the face. Coupons in new books issued after July 22 should be endorsed as soon as they are received from the War Price and Rationing Board, Mr. Perry said.

In addition, users should write endorsements immediately on any coupons now in their possession or received before July 22.

In the past it has not been necessary to write notations on coupons until they were actually used to buy gas. Immediate endorsements are required under a new OPA Amendment both as a convenience to the public and as a help to OPA investigators in checking misuse of ration coupons falling into the hands of persons not entitled to them, the Board Chairman pointed out.

"Under the new plan the motorist by spending a few minutes endorsing his coupons all at once will save delay and trouble when he goes to a filling station to buy gasoline," said Mr. Perry.

"The new requirement also means greater protection to the motorist whose book is lost or stolen, since the finder or thief will not be able to pass off the coupons as his own by writing in his own license number," the Chairman added.

The only reason for the lack of gas in the East is one of transportation. There is ample gas in the United States for every possible usage if there were the means to transport it to where it is needed. I have for my authority R. W. Gallagher, president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

President Gallagher stated that the 24-inch pipe line from Texas to Norris City, Illinois, will help, but that work on it was retarded by the floods. The railroads then take the oil East in tank cars. President Gallagher told of the big movement of oil overseas to North Africa, England and to other places.

"We have been called upon overnight to do the almost impossible," he said. "Several months ago we were making 9000 barrels a day of one kind of gasoline which was going into our market, and one night we got a telephone call from the War Department and the next morning the boats were being loaded from our refineries to send the whole 9000 barrels overseas, and it has been going there ever since.

"But up to date the oil companies have not fallen down in any way in delivering the amount of oil where tankers are available for foreign service."

Read The Courier-Gazette

The Memory Man

Begins Series Of Sketches About the Great Prescelle, Hypnotist

(Second Sketch, by Iree Member)
Before telling my rec



CHAPTER IX

By this time, the evening bull sessions have worn themselves into a very definite routine. If Corporal Ussery is there, he lectures on how he'd run the Army; if it's Private Terrence Clarkin, he tells how he used to direct the intricate traffic affairs of Radio City Music Hall when he was assistant chief doorman there. Unless Private Henri Gelders is stopped, he'll start a violent argument among the butchers over how to cut a steak.

McGlaulin will talk for hours about the beauties of the lakes in Minnesota. Grafstein will deliver discourses on how he would run the Wisconsin football team; Pappas, about Alabama's Crimson Tide. Maciejewski will sermonize on the utter baseness and treachery of womanhood.

Lately, however, the sessions have come more and more under the sway of Private Merton Hulce, a mad Irish lad from Muskegon, Michigan. Private Hulce apparently didn't stop at kissing the Blarney Stone. He must have stolen half of it to carry with him.

Hulce's chief topic of conversation is his mother's fabulous family, the Smiths, all of whom seem to get enmeshed in every war that comes along. His grandfather, who was a captain in the Coast Guard at the outbreak of the last war, was transferred to duty at guarding munitions dumps and such for the duration of the war.

According to Hulce, one of the munitions guards with his grandfather's detail was approached late one night by an officer of the guard. "Halt!" shouted the sentry, and the officer halted. "Advance to be recognized!" said the sentry, and the officer advanced. The sentry forgot to order "halt" again and the officer came within a foot of him. Suddenly the officer reached out and snatched the rifle from the guard's hand.

This was an exceedingly uncomfortable position for the guard, especially in that time of war. He might even have been sentenced to death. The officer stood there just looking at the guard for fully a minute. "What would you have done," he asked in a terrible voice, "if an enemy had got your gun like that?"

The guard trembled for a moment and recovered. "I would have snatched it back, sir," he said, "like THAT!" And the officer stood there, empty-handed.

Hulce's grandfather, who told that story, is now about sixty-five, his grandson says. He was asked to come back into the Navy three months ago as a captain. Being a



In the midst of this fiery hell he saw a peach tree with peaches growing on it.

Smith, he's back. With him in the armed forces today are two of his sons and two of his grandsons.

Merton had two uncles in the last war, both of whom fared exceedingly well when you take a practical view of it. Neither tired himself out. The first crossed the ocean nine times playing the clarinet in a troop ship's band. The Germans torpedoed the boat once and the holes in the side were stuffed with mattresses. Hulce's uncle rode back into port, still playing his clarinet. That was the goldbrickin' uncle.

The other uncle served as a kaypee on the trip across. Carrying a tray around the deck, he was heckled several times by a person he soon grew to loathe. Eventually the Irish wrath of the Smiths rose to boiling point. Uncle Smith lifted the tray high overhead and wrapped it around the heckler's neck. He spent the rest of the war in confinement.

Then there was the cousin, grandmother's sister's boy. Serving in the front-line trenches, he grew suddenly hungry one morning. Looking out of the trench, he saw a peach tree growing there in the midst of the fiery hell, and there were still peaches on it. He tried to sneak into the tree, but the enemy's bullets found him. He was carried behind the lines. Just as the stretcher bearers laid him down, an enemy shell exploded in the center of their little group and none of them were ever seen again.

This happened at exactly ten o'clock on the morning of November 11, 1918—one hour before the Armistice was signed.

LINGERIE NOTE: Our winter uniforms were issued to us today, and, since we had the afternoon off, we spent all our time until retiring trying on the pretties and padding before each other. The

clothes were all-wool and the temperature was all-heat, but all was vanity.

We knew what the trousers, shirts, ties, blouses, and overcoats would look like, but the remainder of the wardrobe came as a complete surprise to us. We were especially intrigued by the woolen gloves and the pretty gray-blue socks.

But the piece de resistance was the underwear, if I may be indecicate. Private Hulce and some of the other less fortunate citizen-soldiers were issued simple, unglamorous longies in a color that could best be described as lemon custard. The cut of these pale beauties was the orthodox, one-piece design such as one sees hung on the washlines of all comic strips.

From wrist to ankle, we were clothed this winter in two-piece ensembles of a color halfway between baby blue and rabbit gray. The undershirts are cut on a sweat-shirt pattern and are form fitting enough to send any Hollywood designer into frenzies of envy. The nether garments, which are called "shorts" for some unfathomable reason, look like the tighties worn in medieval days and show off the shapeliness of a masculine leg to best advantage—or otherwise.

Next to the Bugler, I suppose the battery clerk has the goldbrickin' job in the battery. You could cut his pay to ten dollars a month and he'd still be defrauding the government.

Just watch the battery clerk for a while and you start wondering why he's in the Army, when he's so evidently cut out to fit the leaning end of a WPA shovel. While the rest of the battery is earning its daily bread with sweat, the battery clerk sits in the orderly room hobnobbing with the powers that be, typing the daily worklist with original spellings for all the names and wondering how long it is until lunchtime.

Our battery clerk is a beardless youth named Howard Miller. I tripped over him yesterday evening on my way back from a hard day's work and stopped to chew the conversational fat.

"Junior," I asked him, "how does your typing feel about this six-day goldbrickin' schedule every weekday? Don't you feel a twinge on payday?"

Corporal Miller made a move to draw himself up indignantly, but decided it wasn't worth the effort. "If you're insinuating that I don't have to work you're off your bean, sonny. I do two or three times as much work as you happiness boys."

I yawned and said down. "After listening to Ussery shouting off his mouth fifteen hours a day, I can take yours. Go on with your fantastic story."

"Boy," said Miller, "the responsibility is enough to kill an ordinary man. I'm a one-man information bureau for the whole battery. I have to know who everybody is, where everybody is, where everybody's going and how long he's going to be there."

"I have to know the answer to every dumb question you guys come popping up with. Where's my mail? When do I get my furlough? Where are we going to be sent when we get shipped out of here? Why didn't I get a weekend pass? Why was I on K again today? Every sort of question you could imagine!"

"Quit popping your guns, laddie," I told him. "That's no grind for you. You use the same answer on all the questions: 'How the hell would I know?'"

He was quiet for a while and I thought he had gone to sleep again. I was all primed to hump "Chow Call" to wake him up, when he stirred and sighed heavily.

"All right," I prompted him, "so you're the one-man information bureau. So what do you do in the line of actual work?"

"Work!" he shouted. "That's what I do—work! Why, I have to write all the letters and keep all the files and keep duty rosters up to date! I have to make thousands of rosters of the battery every month—"

"That," I suggested, "should take at least two or three hours every day. What do you do to while away the other tedious hours of the day?"

He was quiet again for about a minute. Then he arose. "I've got a pretty hard day ahead of me tomorrow, Hargrove," he said. "I hope you won't mind if you excuse myself. You have to get plenty of sleep when you have a job like mine."

"When you have a job like yours," I growled, "you can sleep night and day."

The top sergeant stuck his head out of the supply room and beckoned with his arm. "Come 'ere, you!"

I dropped my stable broom in the battery street and hastened toward him, as on any other day when summoned by the top kike.

"Well, Private Hargrove," he said, "this is a red-letter day for you."

"You mean you're going to let me go out and drill like the other fellows?"

"Noooo, Private Hargrove," he said. "I mean I'm going to let you turn in all your equipment. You are no longer to be a rookie, Private Hargrove. You are going to

be an important working cog in the great wheel of national defense. You are leaving us, Private Hargrove."

"What's the deal?" I asked. "Where do I go and what do I do?" The sergeant chuckled and leaned back in his chair. He sighed ecstatically twice. "Would you really like to know, son, or would you rather put it off as long as you can?"

"Well," I said thankfully, "you can't be sending me out as a cook, because I don't know anything about cooking."

The sergeant sat back and drummed happily on the table. "Great gods!" I shouted. "I'm not going to be a cannoner, am I?"

"No, Private Hargrove," he said after another long pause, "you're not going to be a cannoner. We're going to give you a job where you can use your natural talents."

There was a distinctly sadistic tone in his voice. I waited. "You're going to be a first cook, Hargrove," he said fondly. "Not just a plain cook. A head cook! A king in your own kitchen, a man of responsibility. Ain't that lovely?"

"You can't do this to me!" I roared, when my breath returned. "It's against every decent human law! I don't know anything about cooking! I want to be a cannoner!"

Sergeant Goldsmith's eyes wandered guiltlessly to the ceiling. "You don't know anything about cooking, huh? That's bad, boy, that's bad! Why, you're supposed to be on shift right now."

"Sergeant," I said, "I couldn't fry an egg right now if it had directed me on the package."

"You're in the cooks' battery, ain't you? You've been going to cooking school and you've been sent to a kitchen for all these weeks. You're supposed to be graduated any day now. What have you been doing in the kitchen I put you in?"

"Making jerk-ade," I explained, "chopping celery, peeling onions. They say I get in their way. They say I keep spirits too high and production too low."

"I feel for you," the sergeant said. "I deeply sympathize. You're going to be a mighty unpopular little boy in your new home. If that supper tonight don't melt in them boys' mouths and send them clamoring for more, they'll either massacre you or run you over the hill. That's one thing the boys won't allow—burn cooking!"

"Sergeant Goldsmith, sir," I implored him. "Can't somebody else go in my stead? Somebody who can cook? Look at me—a digger of ditches, a mopper of floors, a scrubber of kitchens, a ministering angel to undernourished grass plots, but a cook? You don't know what you're doing to me!"

"Son," he said, "you're going to make a perfectly breathtaking Horrible Example." I had nothing more to say.

John Dvorak is home on a furlough from Camp Edwards.

Miss Carol Stevens, a former Waldoboro teacher, is to wed Ted Sgt. Richard P. Burke, Jr. of Portland, who has been serving in Iceland and is now stationed at Camp Grand, Ill. Miss Stevens is a resident of Bath.

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WALDOBORO

MRS. ISABEL LABE
Correspondent
Telephone 78

Seventeen attended the meeting Friday night of the Historical Society. They were entertained at Glenhurst by Mrs. Stuart Hemingway. Mrs. Maude Clark Gay read a paper of much interest on the Clark Family. It was preceded by a business meeting at which Mrs. Ada Winchenbaugh presided. Refreshments were served.

Miss Mertie Reeve will arrive Wednesday from Newtonville, Mass., for a month's vacation spent with her mother, Mrs. Nellie Reeve.

Mrs. I. S. Bailey is passing the week-end in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Monahan, Mrs. Lura Winslow and Mrs. Lida Crawford went Friday to Manchester, N. H., leaving Mrs. Crawford for Portland. They made a week-end in Portland. They made a week-end in Portland.

A special meeting of the Woman's Club was held Friday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. Frances Randolph. It was voted to donate a sum of money toward the Honor Roll, sponsored by the Lions Club. Regular meetings do not start until the last week in October.

Lightning recently struck the home of Mrs. Katherine Drew, putting the telephone wires out of commission. There was no fire involved. Grace Simmons rode to the village for the chemical.

Rev. J. C. Collind has been in Southport and Boothbay Harbor. William Woerter of New York City has bought the house on Friendship street owned by Warren Simmons.

Mrs. Velma Scott is visiting friends in Bath.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wood and Mrs. Flores Wellman were in Togus Friday, called by the death of Mrs. Lila Littlefield.

Corp. Everett S. Winchranbach, stationed at Camp Gordon, Augusta, Ga., is enjoying a ten day furlough at his home here.

Hilton Ames is being transferred back to the Central Maine Power Co. in Rockland. Harold Gross of Belfast will take his place.

Edgar Hagerman of the U. S. Navy and Mrs. Doris Hagerman of Boston have been visiting friends and relatives in town.

George Howard was a Portland visitor Thursday.

Mrs. W. H. Crowell, Mrs. Maude Clark Gay and Mrs. Blanche Morse were in Portland Thursday.

Mrs. Freeman Bowden of Blue Hill and Mrs. Ralph Bowden have been visiting Supt. and Mrs. A. D. Gray.

Miss Doris Wilkes has returned to her home in Providence. Miss Wilkes has had the care of her aunt, Mrs. Chester Benner, who is ill, but somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stenger have been spending a few days at their cottage at Martin's Point.

Mrs. B. C. Reed of Portland is guest of her sister, Miss Grace Simmons.

John Dvorak is home on a furlough from Camp Edwards.

Miss Carol Stevens, a former Waldoboro teacher, is to wed Ted Sgt. Richard P. Burke, Jr. of Portland, who has been serving in Iceland and is now stationed at Camp Grand, Ill. Miss Stevens is a resident of Bath.

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SOUTH HOPE

Herbert F. Wakefield

Herbert F. Wakefield died July 13, at the home of his daughter Mrs. Leonard Guyette after being ill with heart trouble for a year and a half.

He was born in Haverhill, Mass. June 29, 1879, son of James and Clara Wakefield. He was a salesman for many years until his illness, then was manager of a grain store in Henniker, N. H., owned by E. W. Bailey of Montpelier, Vt.

Being unable to work he came to reside with his daughter here with hope of regaining his health. He was always a very active man and bore his ailment without complaint.

He was active in all church work at Henniker, N. H., where he resided since 1935. He was also a member of Orleans Lodge F.A.M., Earton, Vt.

Survivors are his wife Gertrude M. Wakefield; daughter, Mrs. Leonard Guyette, both of South Hope; daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lawrence Wakefield, Atkinson, N. H. One sister, Mrs. Grace Pettigill, Haverhill, Mass.; four brothers, A. G. Wakefield, Waldo, both of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Wilbur of Cape Cod, Mass.; Scott of Milton Mass., and four grandchildren.

Services were held at the Methodist Church in Union, conducted by Union Lodge F.A.M. and Rev. Zebadiah Andrews. The bearers were Benjamin Nichols and Frank Grassow of Head-of-the-Lake, Thomas R. Winston, Joseph Pushaw, Harry Pushaw and Frederick Berry.

Word has been received from Mrs. Elizabeth Forsburgh, of East Westmoreland, N. H., stating that she is planning to spend part of a vacation here as heretofore.

Webb Barnes is at Port Trumbull, Conn., preparatory to service in the Navy.

Thelma Wales is at home from Buffalo, N. Y., where she has employment with the Curtis Wright Airplane Co.

Mildred Prior of Washington, has been guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Crute.

Mrs. James W. Burkhed of Middleboro, Mass., is visiting Mrs. William G. Boynton at the Boynton-McNamara farm.

Mrs. Levon Cederstrom, with three children of Everett, Mass., and Rev. and Mrs. Dana Payson of Southport are at the Clarence Freeman farm on vacation. Mrs. Cederstrom's oldest son, Carl, is at Tuft's College preparing for service with the armed forces.

Pearl Langille, Elizabeth and Richard Elliot of Salem, Mass., are at the Elliot cottage "Montpelier," Hathornes Point, for a few weeks.

Harvesting of blueberries is about to start.

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WARREN

ALBINA L. STARRRETT
Correspondent
Tel. 40

Nelson Moore observed his 70th birthday anniversary Saturday, a birthday cake being among the gifts and cards he received.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newbert of Rockland have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. George Gray and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Gray.

VINALHAVEN

MRS. OSCAR C. LANE
Correspondent

New arrivals at The Moors are Mrs. George Fish of Boston, and

Elliott Ellsford of New York City. Mr. and Mrs. James Hanley and daughter Nina of Boothbay Harbor were guests Sunday of Mrs. Hanley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burgess.

Mrs. Charlotte Fifield of Orono is visiting Mrs. Carrie Fifield for a few weeks. Hazel Quimby, who has also been guest of Mrs. Fifield, returned Saturday to Saco.

Miss Mary Nielson and party of friends of Rockland were in town Sunday. Mrs. Thoroff Peterson and son Ronald returned Sunday to Rockland. Mrs. Marsden Smith and daughter have returned to Nova Scotia, having been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Osgood.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Nickerson and daughter Evelyn of Everett, Mass., are in town for a vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Carver arrived home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clayter and daughter, and Miss Marguerite Clayter of Washington, D. C., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clayter.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Burns of Boston are spending a vacation with their mother, Mrs. Carrie Burns. Mr. and Mrs. Andre Racz of New York are camping at Silver Birch and Mrs. B. Hogarth at Camp Restless at the Ames farm, Calderwood's Neck.

Miss Mabel Erickson returned Saturday to Boston. At Green Gables these friends met Friday and enjoyed their annual get-together: Hazel Roberts, Mabel Carlon, Cora Peterson, Hazel Dyer, Marie Burns, Evelyn Hall, Ida Libby and Estelle Brown. A lobster supper was served.

This group recently enjoyed a lawn party and lunch at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Smith in honor of the birthday of Miss Joan Parker. Other present were Annette Burgess, Shirley Davis and Doris and Greta Skoog.

In Probate Court

Wills allowed: Henry P. Crockett, late of South Thomaston, deceased. Olive Crockett of South Thomaston, exx.; Frank H. Smith, late of Owl's Head, deceased, Jennie C. Tibbets of Rockland, exx.; Adolphus O. Butler, late of Rockland, deceased, Rida R. Fuller of Rockland, exx.; Alice G. Marsh, late of Rockland, deceased, Albert R. Marsh of Rockland, exx.; Hannah P. Weld, late of Brookline, Mass., deceased, Roger Amory and Sumner Pingree, exrs.; Andrew Meehan, late of Philadelphia, Pa., deceased, The Pennsylvania Company for Insurance on Lives and Granting Annuities, and James A. Meehan, exrs.; Cora B. Anderson, late of Rockland, deceased, William C. Anderson of Rockland, exx.; Edwy L. Taylor, late of Camden, deceased, Helen Curtis Taylor of Camden and New Haven Trust Company of New Haven, exrs.

Petitions for administration granted: Estates, Alice M. Mank, late of Thomaston, deceased, Olivia B. Patterson of Skowhegan, admx.; Ann L. Bacheider, late of Rockland, deceased, George W. Bacheider of Rockland, admr.; George L. Sides, late of Rockport, deceased, Andrew B. Sides of Rockport, admr., d.b.n., et al.; Marguerite L. Payson, late of Union, deceased, Grevis F. Payson of Union, admr.; Emily Page, late of Friendship, deceased, Howard Page of Rockland, admr.; Addie F. Hart, late of Thomaston, deceased, Iral L. Smith of Owl's Head, admr.

Petition for license to sell real estate granted: Estates, Adella N. Townsend, late of Thomaston, deceased, filed by Adella T. Kirkpatrick of Thomaston, admx.; Geratidine M. Lincoln of Union, filed by J. C. Burrows of Rockland, gdn.; Judith Ann Payson of Union, filed by Grevis F. Payson of Union, gdn.; William P. Walsh, late of Rockland, deceased, filed by Joseph Walsh, admr.

Accounts allowed. Estates, Frank E. Beggs, late of Vinalhaven, deceased, first and final account filed by Mina Thornton Beggs, exx.; Minnie Light, late of Appleton, deceased, first and final account filed by Florence M. Calderwood, exx.; Willis Snow, late of Rockland, deceased, first and final account filed by Susie T. Snow, exx.; Rebecca F. Thorndike, late of South Thomaston, deceased, first and final account filed by Gilford B. Butler of South Thomaston, exx.; Adelaide Butman, late of Rockland, deceased, first and final account filed by Lilla B. Howe of Winchester, Mass., exx.; Hattie D. Orff, late of Cushing, deceased, first and final account filed by Ardrey E. Orff of Rockland, admr.; Isalah H. Balano, late of St. George, deceased, first and final account filed by Nellie M. Merrill of Portland, exx.; Sarah E. Lawrence, late of Rockland, deceased, first and final account filed by Lena Lawrence True, exx.; Margie S. Ingraham, late of Rockland, deceased, first and final account filed by Charlotte S. Simmons of Everett, Mass., admr.; Job H. Montgomery, late of Camden, deceased, first account filed by Harold J. Wilson of Camden, exx.; John R. Simmons, late of Rockland, deceased, first and final account filed by Alan Grossman of Rockland, exx.; Fred D. Hallowell, late of Rockland, deceased, first and final account filed by Charles F. Cargill, exx.; Jessie Page Corson, late of Rockport, deceased, second account filed by Howard G. Page of Rockport, exx.; Inez H. Conant, late of Vinalhaven, deceased, first and final account filed by Eliza I. Patterson, exx.; Theodore Cooper, late of North Haven, deceased, first and final account filed by Stella C. Whitmore of South Portland, exx.; Peter Prock, late of Rockland, deceased, first and final account filed by Milton M. Griffin of Rockland, admr.

Petition for probate of will filed for notice: Herbert W. Keep, late of Rockland, deceased, Lucy A. Keep of Rockland, named exx.

Account filed for notice: Estate Amanda T. Webster, late of Rockland, deceased, first and final account presented by Sylvia L. Wotton, admx.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

DO YOU FEEL NERVOUS RESTLESS HIGH-STRUNG

On "CERTAIN DAYS" Of The Month?

Do functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, cranky, irritable, fidgety, tired and "dragged out"—at such times?

Then start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is famous not only to help relieve monthly pain but also accompanying weakness, tired, nervous feelings of this nature.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. For years thousands upon thousands of women and girls have reported benefits. Follow label directions. Well worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND



OURS...to fight for Freedom from Fear

These little fellows and their sisters, who now play at being heroes and heroines of a war they can little understand; these children who become each parent's strongest motivation in life: whose eyes sparkle with good health; whose lips are quick to smile; whose bodies you watch grow taller and stronger... what great security is theirs in this, our land!

How closely you watch over your children. And how right it is that you keep your vigil. Not only when you tuck them into bed for the night—but in everything you think and do.

For surely they are threatened! We have seen what can happen—really happen, in unoccupied lands.

Eyes just as sparkling as your boy's, blinded by fragments flying after an enemy bomb has hit. Lips once just as quick to smile as your

little girl's, contorted into the quivering grimace of fear, by the memory of loved ones tortured or shot down by "superior" fascist murderers. Young bodies which too had been growing tall and strong, now sculptured into bony nakedness by hunger, cold, disease.

All day—and all night—the children whom freedom's enemies "watch over" quake with fear: sob in vain for parents who can no longer nurture them, clothe them, protect them.

Well... where will we—and our children be—one year, two; five years, ten—from now, if we don't fight fascism wherever it spreads its plague?

NOW! Now—by the love that in your heart for your own children, be unflinching in your militance, and help fight this war through to Victory. Then only, we will sustain the birthright of every boy and girl... Freedom from Fear...

BUY WAR BONDS

One of a series of now famous illustrations of The Four Freedoms, painted originally in color for The Saturday Evening Post by Norman Rockwell who, says President Franklin D. Roosevelt, "has done a superb job in bringing home the plain every day truths behind them."

Originally accompanied by text from the famous pens of Booth Tarkington, Will Durant, Carlos Bulosan and Stephen Vincent Benet, when they first appeared in the Post, the Rockwell illustrations now are being distributed as posters by the Office of War Information, and are published herewith with new text, as a service to our country's cause.

UP your bond buying THROUGH PAYROLL SAVINGS

U. S. Treasury Department

THOMASTON

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Noyes of Portsmouth, N. H. are spending 10 days with Mrs. Noyes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Butler.

Miss Marilyn Clifford of Tilton, N. H., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Butler.

Helen Hoyt and daughter Alice and Mrs. Ruth McDonough returned Friday to their home in Portsmouth, N. H. after being guests for several days of Mrs. Hoyt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butler.

The Friendly Circle of the Federated Church is having a supper tonight at 6:30. Housekeepers are Mrs. Marion Grafton, Mrs. Lura Libby and Mrs. Sarah Montgomery.

Waino Kangas is a surgical patient at the Maine General Hospital, Portland.

Bernard Hastings, who has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Chester Overlock in Rockland for two weeks, returned home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Townsend (Betty Barton) visited her grandmother, Mrs. M. K. Linekin over the week-end, on their way to Houlton where they will make their home.

Mrs. Olive Brasher has returned from Portland where she spent several weeks with her sons, Maynard, Arthur and William Brasher.

Services at the Federated Church will be resumed Aug. 1.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Morgan are guests of his father, Herbert Morgan, for two weeks. Dr. Morgan is employed by the Dupont Chemical Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. Ralph Tripp arrived Friday from Plymouth, N. H., where she was guest of Mrs. William Poster. Enroute she called on Miss Flora Putman, Malden, Mass.

Mrs. Stanley McGowan and son, Warren, of Portland are guests of Mrs. Earl Miller. Warren will return in a few days, and Mrs. McGowan will remain for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Copeland have as guests Mrs. Bessie Crouse of Kittery and Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Robinson of Lynn, Mass.

Mrs. Maud Silver of Brookline, Mass., is visiting her sister, Miss Martha Stone.

Miss Rebecca Robertson has returned from Ellsworth where she was week-end guest of Mrs. Lelia Osgood.

The second Aircraft Recognition Class begins Friday, in Watts hall at 7:30 p. m. Those attending will take pencils.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Andrews and son, Carl, have returned to Plainfield, Vt., after spending 10 days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Andrews and Mrs. Maud Grafton, Brooklyn Heights. Another son, Edward Jr., who is in the U.S.N.R. in the V-12 unit, is studying medicine at Middlebury College.

Miss Maxine Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Foster, and Joseph Harper, son of Mrs. Mattie Harper, were married at the Baptist parsonage, July 23, by Dr. H. W. Flagg. They were attended by the bride's sister, Mrs. Franklin Comery, and the groom's brother, Maurice Harper. They will make their home here.

The Weymouth Grange Circle will meet every Wednesday, with dinner at noon, until further notice. This week there will be sewing in the afternoon.

Thelma Wales returned Sunday to Buffalo, N. Y., where she will resume her duties at the Curtiss-Wright Aircraft Co.

Jeannette Wales of Cushing, was hostess Sunday at an all day picnic. Those invited were Misses Marjorie Cushing and Jean Gilcrest and James Gilcrest and Walter Robertson, all of Thomaston and Hazen Sawyer of Rockland.

Mrs. Ralph Tripp who arrived home Friday from New Haven, Conn., will remain about two weeks with friends. Mrs. Tripp assisted as organist Sunday morning at the Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richards announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Ellen Richards, to Kenneth Dyer of Providence, R. I. Miss Richards is a graduate of Thomaston High School and the Providence Bible Institute. Mr. Dyer is the son of

Lermond's Birthday

Was Celebrated Sunday With a Picnic At the Knox Arboretum

Norman W. Lermond's birthday comes on the 27th, but for the convenience of his many work-a-day friends he observed it Sunday, the 26th. It was estimated that about 40 were present.

A poem, written for the occasion by Henry Felton Huse of Springvale, was read by Emerson W. Annon of New York. It follows:

To him who loves the out-of-doors,
The big deep woods and ocean shores;
The horizons o'er waters blue,
The channels where the tides sweep through;
The lakes and rivers, streams and rills,
The mountain-tops and lesser hills;
The murmur of the hillside brook,
Each fern that grows in shaded nook;
The violets beside the way,
The blossoms of bright Summer's day;
The pasture lands, the wild hedge-rose
And every kind of tree that grows
The bird arrivals in the Spring,
The songs of cheer they sweetly sing;
The partridge safeguarding her brood,
And all the wild game of the wood;
The trails that lead to summits heights,
That thrill the soul with rare delights;
Who sees in glow of sunset skies,
The golden gates of Paradise;
Who finds the universe sublime,
The faith transcending earth and time;
Who knows the stars, atoms, sod,
To be the handwork of God;
A man who seeks the Common Good,
The World-wide Peace and Brotherhood,
On this your eighty-second birthday,
God bless thee friend we humbly pray,
Henry Felton Huse
Springvale, Me., July 13.

The young Willie girls, daughters of Mrs. Phyllis Leach of Rockland; and Mrs. Anita Messer of Warren, came with birthday cards, and stayed to look over the museum collections.

The address by Rev. G. K. Gifford of Cambridge and Brockton, Mass., was a masterpiece of eloquence.

All friends are hoping that he sees many returns of the happy event.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Dyer of Mat-tawamkeag.

Baptist Choral Society Concert

The Annual Summer Concert of the Baptist Choral Society, Mrs. Grace M. Strout, director, will be held Wednesday night at 8 o'clock with this program:

Oran Piano Duo, Farewell to the Piano,
Mrs. Strout, Miss Grace Paulsen
Inflammatus, from Stabat Mater,
Rossini
Choral Society
Wherever You Walk, Handel
Over the Mountains, Roger Quilter
The Worship of God in Nature,
Rachmaninoff
Rand Smith, baritone
Claire de Lune, Debussy
Gossweil's Cake Walk, Debussy
Miss Laura Messer, pianist
Sea Fever, John Ireland
Salome, Jacques Wolfe
O. That I Were So, Frank Bridge
I Got Plenty o' Nuthin', Gershwin
Silver Collection, Mr. Smith
Aria from Tannhauser, Wagner
Mrs. Faith G. Berry, organist
Glorious Forever, Rachmaninoff
Choral Society
America, with audience joining
Mrs. Berry, accompanist

Proceeding the concert a public supper will be served at 6 o'clock by the Ladies' Circle, Mrs. H. H. Newbert, president, followed by a social hour in the church auditorium. Mrs. Carl R. Gray, Mrs. John A. McEvoy, Mrs. Herbert W. Flagg and Mrs. Donald L. Perron will act as hostesses.

Mrs. Ethel Cushing, registered Spencer corsetiere, 1 Elliot street, Thomaston, Tel. 7.

All persons wishing to pick beans should leave their names at once either by phone, letter or in person, at the U. S. Employment Office, 41 Main St., Rockland, tel. 105 or at the Black & Gay factory, Knox St., Thomaston, phone 50. Please do this at once. Black & Gay Cannery, Thomaston. 60-61

To Hasten Victory

No American wants this war to go on minute beyond the time we can bring it to a victorious end. To hasten that victory—to save possibly the lives of millions of our boys on our far flung fronts—it is imperative that every American do his part in the Second War Loan. There is an investment to fit every purse. The most you can do is little enough compared with the sacrifice offered by our boys in service. They give their lives—you lend your money.

Blueberry Ceiling

O. P. A. Declares That It Will Be Twelve Cents a Pound

Wild blueberries grown in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts, and sold to processors, including canners and freezers, will have a price ceiling of 12 cents a pound, the Office of Price Administration (OPA) announces.

Originally OPA announced the maximum prices would be three cents a pound above average paid by processors last year. It developed, however, that freezers were paying more than canners, and the 12-cent ceiling was decided upon. OPA said the average price paid by processors last year in Maine, a principal producing state, was between eight and nine cents.

THE LYRIC MUSE

Publication Limited to Brief Poems of Original Composition By Subscribers

THE SILVER RIVER
(For The Courier-Gazette)
There's a silver river winding
Into the golden hills,
Past lazy banks and willow trees,
Past mossy, old-stone mills;
And it flows in ceaseless rhythm,
As the river spirit wills,
Into the heart of sunset
Where my heart, at sundown, lives.
Walham, Mass. Archie Tech

WOODEN SIDEWALKS
(For The Courier-Gazette)
As old time Tenant's Harbor Days
Return to greet my memory's gaze
The wooden sidewalks now appear
Familiar to my childhood dear
The plank laid lengthwise, end to end,
With many a sag and bump and bend
And splinters plenty to destroy
The comfort of the barefoot boy.
The frost sprung nalls that brought us
When on the things we stubbed our
Loes
The cracks that often were so wide
Our play cart wheels were caught in
Velocipedes were out of luck
And baby carriages were stuck,
Where seven planks sometimes broke
down
So injured persons sued the town,
And when the boards with rain were
wet
Those whitish blotches I see yet
Where milk was spilled from can or
And left a grease spot on the trail.
Allison M. Watts,
Jamaica, Vt.

YESTERDAY'S TROUBLES
(For The Courier-Gazette)
The troubles that were yesterday's
I lost them all today.
Out where the wandering breezes
And wafted them far away.
Out where the birds are gay and free,
Their joyousness caroled clear
Transformed the life that but yesterday
Was filled with gloom and fear.
The roses bloomed with a gentle
fall
Under a Summer sky
While the silvery river flowed along
Mirroring the cloudlets high.
Tranquility and peace and rest
Breathed through the Summer day.
The cares and fears that were yesterday's
Vanished in mist away.
Rockland. Mary E. L. Taylor

MOSAIC OF DREAMS
(For The Courier-Gazette)
Time has created a picture,
Imperishable and fair,
From the sacred bits of living,
Deep beyond compare.
Its iridescent beauty,
Of minute mosaic design,
Casts flashing rainbow colors
Within my heart, its shrine.
Tis made of many precious bits
That scattered lie, yet when each
Compactly in its rightful place
They form a pattern much like lace
Yet far more beautiful—it gleams
In jeweled splendor, mosaic of
dreams.
The ever-living green of jade,
For tender memories time has made;
The glowing star-sapphire of blue,
My mother's love—deep, tried and
true.
The prayers of purple amethyst,
When I with God have had sweet
tryst.
The opalescent rays of hope
That shone steadfastly as I'd grope
Through many a maze of doubt and fear
To find faith's diamond gleaming
clear!
The crimson ruby's flashing rays—
True love to bliss remaining days,
Where patience tolled at irksome duty
Marked by pearls of shimmering
beauty.
Jeweled mosaic, set apart
Deep in the sanctum of my heart,
Where mould or dust can never harm
And time but adds unto its charm.
Tenants Harbor. Nellie M. Ervine

TO MY BELOVED
(For The Courier-Gazette)
If Death should track me to this very
place,
I would resist his fatal, bony kiss,
And I would struggle in his scant em-
brace,
For who would not But I know
also this:
That at the helpless end I would be
bold,
And, laughing, say, "You may snuff
out my breath!
You cannot take the immortal hours
I hold
Locked in my secret heart, forever,
Death,
I've heaped to build and launch a ship,
and I
Have heard the sea. Three children
have I had;
Delibes seen; and ridden through the
sky.
Smelled roses; tasted wine." Then
I would add,
Meeting his teeth with curled and
scornful lip,
That happier yet was your com-
pagnship.
Stephen Allen Lavender
Thomaston.

War Bonds should mean
something more to you than
just "a good sound invest-
ment." Figure it out yourself.



FROM OBSERVATION POSTS

Showing What the Sky Scanners Are Doing In Knox County Communities

"They're wonderful," says Aubrey Pearce, Chief Observer of the Hope Observation Post. Mr. Pearce refers to his neighbors and the other residents of this widely scattered community, who have helped the Peares' man the Observation Post since it was activated more than a year ago. "Some of them have been on duty for over a year and have never had a plane to report, but they stay right on the job."

Mr. Pearce's praise includes a salute to his wife, who is assistant observer, and who takes almost the entire responsibility for the day-time hours. Mr. and Mrs. Pearce and members of their families, sons, daughters, brothers and sisters, have served a total of 6,104 hours on duty up to mid-July. Of this Mrs. Pearce alone has put in 4,810 hours, and reported over 400 planes!

Pearce, a veteran who spent 18 months overseas in the Army during the First World War, built and furnished the Observation Post himself. From October until June he kept the fire going every night so that the Post would be warm when the Observers came on duty, plugging through snow and cold that registered 35 degrees below zero in January.

Hope Observers
And the Observers who climbed the hill last winter at 3 a. m. appreciated that fire. Those taking the "dawn watch," from 3 to 6 a. m. include: Ralph Wentworth, Don Brownell, Irvin Wright, Carroll Dennison, Everett Dyer, Clifton Robbins, Frank Payson, William Hall, William Hardy, Raymond Ludwig, Wallace Robbins, Robert Wright, Aubrey Pearce, and Ralph Pearce.

Observers filling the other watches include: Mrs. Don Brownell, Mrs. Clifton Robbins, Obed Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Barrett, Barbara Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Beverage, Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, Mrs. Agnes Hart, Malcolm Libby, Hervert Hardy, Clara Gamage, Anna Hart, Merton Johnson, Mrs. Evelyn Mank, Virginia Hart, Earl Pearce, Lois Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dickey, John Pearce, Mrs. Carroll Dennison.

Volunteers who have joined the Hope Post recently include Barbara White, Hartley Beverage, Viola Brownell, Mrs. Margaret Wright, Donald Brownell, and William True, the latter helping out on the Dawn Watch as substitute. "The more volunteers the merrier," and anyone who would like to join this group to help out at the Hope Post is urged to call the Peares, at Lincolnville, 11-11.

News from Warren Post
We dropped in at the Warren Post recently and found Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Copeland on watch. It was a hot day, but the Copelands seemed to be enjoying their tour of duty. Quite different temperatures were registered at the Post last winter when Mr. and Mrs. H. Emmons finished their trick and found that their car wouldn't start. They walked home, nearly two miles, in the 20 degree below zero weather. That sort of thing doesn't discourage Warren observers like the Emmons, however, for they have served, practically without interruption, for more than a year, and taken a double shift at the Post.

Mr. Emmons is a veteran of the Spanish American War, and he and Mrs. Emmons are going to be among the "veterans" who chalk up an enviable record in the Aircraft Warning Service of the Army Air Corps in this war.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis R. Vinal, who are Chief and Assistant Chief at the Warren Post, reported the following new Observers had signed up for duty recently: Ralph Robinson, Charles Hysler, both of whom take the hard "graveyard watch" from midnight to 2 a. m.; Verna Robinson, Elizabeth Robinson, Bertha Starrett.

Thomaston Volunteers
Mrs. Oscar Crie, Joan Crie, Margaret Copeland, Vinal Foss and Mrs. Frances Hall have joined the ranks of the "sky-watchers" at the Thomaston Post this week.

A new Aircraft Recognition Class will start Friday, at 7:30 p. m. at Watts Hall, Thomaston, at which all Observers are welcome, reports Miss Alice C. George, Chief Observer. Those who completed the first class found aircraft identification a fascinating subject, and some members of the first class have signed up again for the new class. With increasing air activity, Observers

They Want You

Providing You Are Eligible To Enter Any of These Service Branches

A representative of the Navy Recruiting Station, Portland, Me. will be at the U. S. Employment Service office at 201 Main street Rockland every Friday to interview all applicants for the Regular Navy, Naval Reserve, Seabees and WAVES. The demand for men with skilled trades in the Seabees and for women in the WAVES is very urgent. The navy needs thousands of men and women at once and if you desire to enlist, or for any information, it is requested that you call on Friday at 201 Main street. Men between 17 and 50 are eligible for the Seabees, women from 20 to 36 are eligible for the WAVES.

Young men of 17 who enlist in the Regular Navy or Naval Reserve may choose any trade they desire provided they pass a test which will be given at the Naval Training Station. Recently more than 100 young men between 17 and 18 were sent to Newport, Rhode Island, where they now form a company composed entirely of Maine youths. And it is called the "Maine Victory Platoon."

Observer's Creed
John Dana, an observer at the Thomaston Post, is only 13 years of age, but "he's a fine observer" says his Chief, and has turned out a verse which gets a good rank too. John recently wrote the following:

"To serve my country day by day
In any Observation Post I may.
To honor and respect the flag,
To live the traits of which I brag,
To be American in deed,
As well as in my printed creed."

Wednesday at the Rockland O. P.
Here are the Ground Observers who serve on the Rockland team on Wednesdays, headed by the six who take the hard tricks, from midnight to 6 a. m.: Thomas Anastasio, Errol Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Karl, Nino Anastasio, Mr. Mank. From 6 a. m. on through till midnight Wednesday the following are on watch: Ralph U. Clark, R. Stewart, Clarence Moore, Ethel Campbell, Vera French, Bernice Dunbar, Gertrude Bickford, Susie Lamb, Ceelia Whitmore, Robert Margeson, Harlan Robbins, Mr. Leavitt, Maynard Haverer, Ethel Campbell and Vera French takes a double shift.

Tune In Thursdays
If you're up around that time, tune in Thursday nights, for the next five weeks between 10:45 and 11 p. m. to the interesting Aircraft Warning programs over CBS. (WABI, Bangor, and WGAN, Portland.)

Also in Green Bay the city attorney ruled that police have no authority to assist OPA agents in rationing enforcement. The Brown County, Wis., district attorney issued a statement declaring that it was a violation of the motorist's constitutional right for OPA agents to stop him without a warrant.

In Chicago the OPA abandoned plans to stop motorists for questioning over the July 4 week-end, following strong protests against these "gestapo tactics."

The above clipping from the Gasoline Retailer was handed to The Courier-Gazette by an oil company representative, who says: "I believe this is evidence that the West has more of what it takes than we have here in the East."

Word was received Thursday by Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Spear of the death of their son-in-law, Bertram E. Packard of Montreal West, Canada, husband of Elsie (Spear) Packard. Mr. Spear left for Montreal Friday.

Alden Thurston of New York City is visiting his sister, Mrs. Eva Gould. Mrs. Peter McGavey and son, Jack, of Stoughton, Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sims. The Johnson Society will meet Wednesday with Miss Marion Weidman.

Chester P. Wentworth is a patient at the Mae Murray Home, Camden, for rest and treatment.

Miss Shirley Staples is visiting Mrs. Malcolm Daggett in Rockland. E. A. Champney returned Saturday from a few days visit in Portland.



Strand Theatre, Friday and Saturday



Brian Donlevy and Anna Lee in "Hangmen Also Die"

month's vacation at a cottage on Chestnut street.

Malden Cliff Rebekah Lodge will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. A group of friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mrs. Robert Hussey Sunday night to see the moving pictures of her wedding. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lord and Mrs. Willis Stahl and son Russell, Mrs. Evelyn Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jackson, Mrs. Louise Dyer, Miss Pearl Walden, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bur-kett and sons, Clifford and Jerry, Miss Lucine Arau, Miss Helen Dougherty, Mrs. Alfred Lippencott, Mrs. Robert Donaldson, Miss Beda Emery, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shaw, Charles Dean, Mrs. Alice Burkett, Mr. and Mrs. Lyford Ames who showed the pictures, Mr. and Mrs. Robie Ames and Betty and Mrs. Robert Hussey.

Daniel A. Dougherty is a patient at the Thayer Hospital in Water-ville.

The remains of Mrs. Rose Thorn-dike were brought here this week from Port Jervis, N. Y. Services will be held from the Good funeral home.

George Lewis, member of Dark Harbor's Summer colony for 45 years, and formerly a Boston commission merchant, died here Saturday after an illness of two days. Mr. Lewis kept his own yacht at Dark Harbor until two years ago and until automobiles were permitted in Islesboro, kept his own stable. He was 83 years old. Last winter he suffered a severe illness and had not been entirely well since. Besides his widow and son, a daughter, Mrs. Malcolm B. Stone, survives. Private funeral services will be held today at Forest Hills, Mass.

Mrs. Agnes Grove and family of Brookline, Mass., have returned home after spending a vacation here.

Mrs. Helen Dean has returned home after spending a few days at Islesboro.

Ssc John Johnson U. S. Navy spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson.

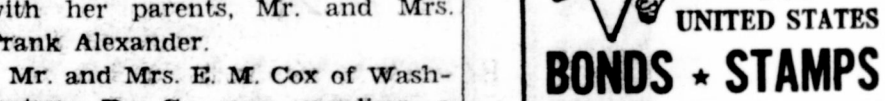
At the Grange card party Saturday, first prize went to Mrs. Nora Cotta, second prize to Marston Beverage and consolation to Mrs. Ernestine Buzzell.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cole spent Saturday in Bangor.

Mrs. Dorothy Perrin of New York is visiting her mother, Mrs. Agnes Ware and her daughter, Ginette Perrin.

Mrs. Frederick Schipper of Marion, Ohio, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cox of Washington, D. C. are spending a



Strand Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday



A scene from "Mission To Moscow"

TWO MAGIC WORDS OF 1943

"COOLERATOR" and "REFRIGERATOR"

WE HAVE A GOOD SUPPLY OF BOTH!

With electric refrigerators definitely out of production the need is for good ice units. We have the famous WHITE MOUNTAIN REFRIGERATORS as well as the amazing new COOLERATOR. This Coolerator is worth very special consideration for it is not only handsome in exterior appearance as well as roomy and convenient in interior arrangement, but It Needs Icing Only Once Per Week.

SPECIAL ON SUMMER FURNITURE
A special price reduction is offered on our very complete line of Summer Furniture

Stonington Furniture Company

313-319 MAIN STREET, ROCKLAND, MAINE



Social Matters

This is the season when our summer visitors arrive and it will be a great favor to The Courier-Gazette to have them reported as promptly as possible. Guests like to have friends know they are here. Phone, write or bring 'em — we want those items.

Mrs. Joseph Gath of Alford Lake Camp, has returned home after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Austin Nelson, Granite street.

Miss Barbara Robinson will arrive shortly from Washington, D. C., to spend a vacation at her home on Camden street.

Miss Ruth McLellan of Newark, N. J., is spending a vacation with her mother, Mrs. Ruth McLellan, Warren street.

Lieut. Beth McArthur of Portland and Lieut. Dorothy Query for the First Service Command, Boston, were visitors at the WAC recruiting office Thursday and Friday. Corp. Florence Kinicola, who came here July 15, has been transferred to the Harbor Defenses, Portsmouth, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace of Medford, Mass., have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irving C. MacBride at their summer home on Spruce Head Island.

Visit Lucien K. Green & Son's second floor, 16 School street, Odd Colors Block, City, for Furs, Fur Coats and Cloth Coats at moderate prices.

Arthur F. Lamb left Friday afternoon for a few days' stay in New York, his first visit there since 1914. Mr. Lamb will be met by his son, Aldshipman Joseph W. Lamb, who has a 30-hour leave from cruise of the Maine Maritime Academy.

William Bisbee, cashier at the Savoy Plaza, New York City, is visiting relatives in Rockland while on his annual vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. McDougall spent the week-end at their former Rockland home.

The War Time program of the Garden Club Federation of Maine will be outlined by Mrs. Edward F. Merrill of Skowhegan, federation president, at the first meeting of the newly appointed members of the federation executive board Thursday, 11 a. m., in Waterville. Mrs. Albert F. Drummond, president of the Conservation and Garden Department of the Waterville Woman's Club, is opening her home at the corner of Burleigh street and Morrill avenue for the meeting and the members of her club will serve the noon luncheon. Board members are asked to notify Mrs. William H. Fisher, The Melcher, 77 Elm street, Waterville, by Tuesday, July 27, of their plans to attend this important meeting. This year's program calls for each department to function to the best of its ability in order to build a stronger federation and be ready to serve our state and communities. The executive board includes all federation officers, federation chairmen and Regional directors.

Harry Jackson and family of Lebanon, N. H., are at their summer home at Lucia Beach for the season.

Mrs. Ruth S. Bunker and daughter, Galle, of Cranberry Isles, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Clara B. Emery, and other relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Newbert have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Gray in Warren.

Mrs. Norma Dow, who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Harold Engelson, has returned to her home in South Portland.

Miss Beverly Rogers of South Portland is visiting Mrs. Alden Philbrook, Grove street.

Mrs. Alden Philbrook was tendered a surprise birthday party recently, given by the Misses Louise and Dorothy Harden, Elizabeth and Mary Sawyer, of Rockland, and Miss Katherine Sparrow of Needham, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Kean of Saco were guests over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Sophocles T. Constantine.

Mrs. James Economy of Bangor and Mrs. Mary Spiro of Boston are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Economy.

Mrs. Mason Parker of Peoria, Illinois, came Saturday and is visiting her mother, Mrs. Frederick Faber at "The Cove," Owl's Head.

Mrs. Etta Feinberg of New York is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ida Dondis, High street.

Carolyn Harriman, daughter of Alderman and Mrs. Mervyn Harriman, has entered Camp Tangierwood for the remainder of the season.

McKIM-RIPLEY

The home of Mr. and Mrs. David Johnston of 15 Whiton avenue, Quincy, Mass., was the scene of a pretty wedding Sunday when their niece, Miss Joan Ripley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ibra L. Ripley of Rockland, became the bride of Sea. Alexander McKim, U. S. Coast Guard, of 23 Lawn avenue Quincy. Rev. Carleton Easton, minister of the Congregational Church, officiated, reading the single ring service. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, David Johnston.

The bride wore white silk jersey and a corsage of American Beauty roses and her sister, Mrs. Percy Spurling of Rockland, Matron of honor, wore beige crepe and a corsage of mixed flowers. Vincent Di-Gravio of Quincy was best man.

The living room was attractively decorated with cut flowers and ferns and the dining room was in red, white and blue. A beautiful bride's cake, with a miniature sailor and bride, served as a centerpiece. Decorations were by Miss Marion T. Weidman of Rockport.

A reception followed the ceremony with 75 guests attending from Wollaston, Dorchester and Quincy, Mass., and Rockland and Rockport, Maine. There were many beautiful gifts, including dishes, linen, blankets, silverware and money.

The bride's going away outfit was a beige gabardine suit with green and white accessories. Following a week's honeymoon spent at York Beach, Mrs. McKim returned to Rockland. Mr. McKim is stationed at York.

H. Laton Jackson has returned from a vacation, most of which was spent on a fishing trip to Kennebec Lake. Mrs. Jackson and family visited friends in Norway and Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Ardie Johnson and son, Richard Roberts, were recent guests of Mrs. Johnson's sister, Mrs. Guy S. Lord and family, in Portland.

Mrs. Karl Kiskila and Mrs. Etta Grant go today to visit Miss Ruby Sundstrom in Old Orchard Beach.

Arthur B. Richardson of New York, formerly of Rockland, is spending a vacation with his family at Sunny Acres, Owl's Head.

Gunner's Mate, 1-c and Mrs. James K. Sprague, who have been visiting Mrs. Sprague's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Gray, have returned. Mr. Sprague to his duties with the Coast Guard in Boston, and Mrs. Sprague to their home in Rye Beach, N. H.

Miss Rose Evansky, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Titus of New York City, the past three weeks, has returned home.

Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph Preslopsky of Portsmouth, N. H., spent the week-end with Mrs. Preslopsky's mother, Mrs. Margaret Rackliff, Berkeley street.

Mrs. Nathan H. Price and daughter, Phyllis Ruth, are visiting Mrs. Price's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Green.

Miss Ethel Smalley, employed in the office of the secretary of the finance division, Washington, D. C., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Smalley. Miss Smalley has as guest, Miss Rebecca Dinkin, who is employed as secretary to deputy administrator of the war shipping administration.

William Bisbee of New York is in the city on his annual vacation.

The Camden Theatre

Today, Tuesday, bargain day; two big pictures. Adults 25c, children 15c.

"After Midnight" with Boston Blacky. Second big hit, backed by popular demand, "Four Mothers" with the Lane sisters and Gale Page.

Wednesday - Thursday: "Hitler's Children" with Tim Holt and Bonita Granville. It tops them all.

GHERARDI-MILLS

George Gherardi Sic and Miss Beatrice Mills were married at Nuptial Mass Saturday morning, 9:30 at St. Bernard's Church, the double ring ceremony being read by Rev. James F. Savage.

Miss Geraldine Mullen was maid of honor and the bridegroom was attended by Clarence Newton B. M. 2-c.

The bride wore aqua street length dress with white accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Miss Mullen wore luggage tan with white accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

Mrs. Gherardi is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Mills of North Haven and Rockland. She is a graduate of North Haven High School and she also attended Kents Hill Seminary for one year. Mr. Gherardi is the ward of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gavin of Long Island New York. He is a graduate of The Andrew Jackson High School at Long Island.

A reception was held in the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Sleeper Jr., Talbot avenue with Miss Lena Hawksworth as hostess. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Withie, Louis Crescio M. M. 2-c, Richard E. Robinson B. M. 1-c, Lieut. Frank M. Jensen, Merchant Marines, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Carver, Miss Matilda Leo, Miss Vita Lombardo, Miss Bertha Coombs, Miss Bertha Millay, Wilfred Mills, Mrs. Agnes Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Mills, Miss Geraldine Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Sleeper Jr., and Lieut. Richard E. Reed, U. S. Army.

The house was beautifully decorated with seasonal flowers.

Miss Hawksworth cut the bride's cake and Mrs. Mills was at the punch bowl. They were assisted in serving by Miss Bertha Coombs and Miss Matilda Leo.

Miss Lucille Sweeney spent the week-end in Fall River, Mass., as guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Raymond.

Mrs. Bentley Glidden, Mrs. August Anderson, Miss Dorothy Sherman, Miss Ruth Thomas and Miss Mary Dodge, are enjoying a house party with Miss Marion O. Ludwick at the Ludwick cottage, Northport.

Mrs. Anthony Ford and Mrs. Wells Clark of Westfield, Mass., and Mrs. Marion Chandler of Jonesport, are visiting their sisters, Mrs. Etta Tribou and Mrs. Catherine Libby.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Skiffington, Sr., of Boston, spent the week-end in Rockland, visiting their son who is stationed at the Nava Base.

John B. Mazzeo entered the Thayer Hospital in Waterville yesterday for a nasal operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Bickford and daughter, Barbara, and Mrs. Samuel Bickford, of Belfast road, were guests yesterday of Mrs. W. O. Fuller, coming for the annual observance of Major General Henry Knox birthday at Montpelier, Thomaston.

The Servicemen's Room at Community Building, thoroughly renovated, will re-open tomorrow.

Woman's Educational Club will meet for picnic at the home of Mrs. Hazel Woodward, Glen Cove, Friday, 3 to 8:30 p. m. The forum topic will be "What's the Best and Christian way to handle our own and others' handicaps?" There will be speakers afternoon and evening.

Mrs. H. C. Voorhees of Medford, Mass., is visiting her sister Mrs. Charles A. Morton, Franklin street.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Howard have returned home from Crescent Beach where they have been spending the past three weeks at the H. A. Howard cottage.

Mrs. Helena Coltart is having her annual vacation from the Knox Registry of Deeds. Mrs. Elmer Joyce is substituting in her absence.

Back the attack by upping your payroll savings your very next payday. Measure your savings by your new higher income.

This And That



By K. S. F.

"I got some shoes; you got some shoes; all God's chillun got shoes." Now, see who will get into the shops first for those "no point called for" shoes. Lasts only a week or two.

The Glenn L. Martin Company built the world's first torpedo plane for the United States Navy.

More than 100,000 persons each year are victims of fatal accidents in this country. Wouldn't it be well to stop, look and listen once in a while?

A Montreal man lost his lead whistle. Just 53 years later, a doctor x-rayed him and found it. I was not told what condition it was in when found, musical or otherwise.

Quartz crystals for oscillator plates in radio equipment are needed in such increasing quantities that the U. S. government has now requested land owners to search for new supplies wherever it is thought possible to find this much needed work of nature's storehouse.

When you see goldenrod, think of it as future rubber. Over 6500 acres of the rubber producing goldenrod have been planted by the Department of Agriculture in scattered areas to determine the best soil types and locations.

Volcanic Mt. Etna is active again and showing her dislike of the Nazi attitude in the world.

It was the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Gilkey of Chicago who warned against strong temptation to resentment that lead straight to bitterness and disillusionment of spirit from this long pull on one's sensibilities in this war. He urged the old Chinese proverb to combat it, "It is better to light a candle than to curse the darkness."

There is deep interest today in the new organ music being published, also other devotional and sacred music that will be appreciated.

Just 100 years ago the last chapter of "Martin Chuzzlewit" landed in America. A remarkable work of Charles Dickens.

Yawning, though contrary to the canons of best society, is very beneficial to the individual. Muscles are brought into play during a good yawn which otherwise would never obtain any exercise at all.

Yale University has set up a new research unit to explore the sociological side of the liquor problem and get for the benefit of humanity the full effects of alcoholism on lives. This project is an outgrowth of the studies of alcohol and its vital effects long carried on at Yale Laboratory of Applied Physiology. It is to find out what alcohol is doing to the body, the social factors and the general trend of its effect.

The new department that Colby College is opening for that brilliantly alive institution will be headed by Samuel M. Green. This will be a Fine Arts department, and according to President Bixler, "Professor Green is highly qualified for this position, bringing with him a thorough academic background and rare quality in his teaching ability, as well as a creative quality." His courses will include theory, history, and studio instruction. Prof. Green is a highly worthy and skilled teacher.

A creed for one who reviews books might well be: "I believe in books, in the power of books to teach, in the gift of books to inspire, in the efficacy of books to restore and to give joy. "I dedicate myself to my opportunity for helping my fellows to know books, to learn from books knowledge of themselves, to seek in books refreshment and laughter, and to find in books spiritual things of action and hope."

A Vermont farmer was plowing a field with one horse, but he was yelling "Giddap, Jack. Giddap, Jerry. Giddap, Casey. Giddap, Cromwell."

A stranger passing by asked, "How many names does your horse have?" "Oh," said the farmer, "his name is Jack, but he doesn't know his own strength. So, I put blinders on him and yell all those other names. He thinks he has other horses helping him."—Fairfield (Texas) Recorder.

It's now, "Lafayette, here we are again."

Officers Unchanged

Annual Meeting of Knox Memorial Association Held in Thomaston Yesterday

The annual meeting of the Knox Memorial Association was held at "Montpelier" in Thomaston yesterday forenoon, there being a fine attendance considering traveling restrictions.

The meeting is held each year in observance of the birthday of Major Gen. Henry Knox, which fell on Sunday.

Officers re-elected were: Mrs. Ann F. Snow, president; Frank H. Ingraham, Mrs. Maude Clark Gay, Mrs. Maude Blodgett and Alfred M. Strout, vice presidents; Mrs. Mabelle F. Rose, treasurer; Rev. Ernest O. Kenyon, chaplain; Mrs. Mabel Creighton, registrar; Mrs. Katharine Derry, corresponding and recording secretary; Mrs. Kathleen S. Fuller, curator; Arthur J. Elliot, custodian; Thomaston National Bank, bank treasurer; Mrs. Lavinia G. Elliot, librarian; Miss A. Mabel Fernald, auditor, and Richard O. Elliot, Robert W. Walsh, T. Jenness French, Henry Thatcher Fowler, Homer E. Robinson, Morris B. Perry and Jarvis C. Perry, trustees.

The mansion was open from 10 in the forenoon until 5:30 in the afternoon. Hostesses from General Knox Chapter and Lady Knox Chapter, were augmented by the following: Mrs. Malcolm Seavey, Mrs. Albert Elliot, Mrs. William C. Brooks, Jr., Mrs. Forrest Stone, Mrs. J. Edward Marks and Mrs. Robert Mayo. Mrs. Mabel Creighton acted as hostess in charge. Those wishing to visit the mansion may do so by contacting the caretaker, William B. Mathews.

MRS. MYRA IRELAND

Mrs. Myra Ireland of Hope street, Attleboro, Mass., died at the Ellis Rest home, Pleasant street Thursday morning, after an illness of some two years which had confined her to her bed for six weeks. The deceased was born in Owl's Head the daughter of William W. and Emogene (Maddox) Smith, of Maine, and was the widow of Arthur J. Ireland.

Two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Brough and Miss Maxine Ireland of Attleboro; two sisters, Mrs. Hazel Holt of Attleboro and Mrs. Julia Hovey of Taunton; two brothers, Franz Smith of Hartford, Conn., and Fred of this city; and her father, William W. Smith of Rockland survive. From an Attleboro newspaper.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon from the Stone chapel in Attleboro. Burial was in the North Purchase cemetery.

Richard Roberts is visiting Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Alley of Pearl street, Camden.

Miss Gail Grant, daughter of Mrs. Etta Grant, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Collins in Bath.

Mrs. W. B. French of Turner is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Richard P. Bird.

Made A Good Start

Three Hundred Cans of Produce Put Up At the Center Last Week

Mrs. Ivy P. Brackett, chairman of the Community Canning Center, reports that 300 cans of produce were put up during the first week of the activity. Although this is very good for the beginning, it is hoped that before the end of the period, that there will be a great increase in the number of cans processed daily. The center is open from 8:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., and 1 to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday. Mrs. Christine Stanley and Mrs. Ruth Wiggins are the directors in charge and have requested that those who furnish their own glass jars be sure they are of a standard make. Cans may be purchased at the center for a small price. It is also requested that those who work wear some sort of a covering for their hair. Local women who have taken advantage of the canning center during the past week are: Mrs. Earle Sayward, Mrs. Carl Benson, Mrs. Ralph L. Wiggins, Mrs. Pierre Haveren, Mrs. Fred M. Kittredge, Mrs. Fred L. Linekin, Mrs. J. W. Lundin, Mrs. Howard Proctor, Mrs. William Talbot and Mrs. Harold Jackson of Rockland and Mrs. Pocosea of Camden. Volunteers who have been working on surplus produce donated for the school lunch program include, Mrs. Harold P. Blodgett, Mrs. Theodore Strong, Miss Caroline Jameson, Miss Alice Erskine, Miss Mabel Spring, Mrs. Thomas Chisholm, Mrs. P. E. Anderson, Mrs. Kyrin ap Rice, Miss Sarah Block, Mrs. Hattie Barbour, Mrs. Luke S. Davis, Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. Winston Brannan, Mrs. Ralph Stone, Mrs. Walter C. Ladd, Mrs. Joseph Emery, Sr., Mrs. George A. Wooster, Mrs. A. D. Morey, Mrs. Martha Wood, Mrs. Howard Dunbar, Mrs. Joseph Hamlin, Mrs. Bessie Sumner, Mrs. J. Donald Coughlin, Mrs. Seabrook Gregory and Mrs. Putnam P. Bicknell. Miss Beverly Merchant has been the Girl Scout messenger this week.

FRED J. CARROLL

Fred J. Carroll died last Thursday at the age of 77 years at his home on Pleasant street, Rockland, after a short illness. He was a son of the late Silas and Esther (Hunt) Carroll of West Rockport. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Verny Grey of Camden; also a granddaughter, Mrs. Clifford Hall; and a great-grandson of Camden; and a brother, Albert T. Carroll of Rockport.

Services were held Sunday at the Burpee funeral home, Rev. Charles C. Howe officiating. The bearers were the nephews, W. W. Gregory, Bert Gregory, Walter Carroll and Raymond Carroll. Interment was in the West Rockport cemetery.

Closing out all Slacks. Reg. \$5.95 and \$6.95 garments, now \$4.00. Sizes 10 to 18. Alfreda Perry, Limerock street.—adv.

Kool-Aid
Makes 10 Big Drinks!

Tel. 892

Strand
ROCKLAND

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

NOTE SHOW TIMES
Matinee, 2:00
Evening, 6:15, 8:30

THE TRUE ADVENTURE OF FORMER U. S. AMBASSADOR

JOSEPH E. DAVIES

MISSION TO MOSCOW

An American story—told American style by WARNER BROS.

CAST: VAN TIEFF, HUSTON, ANNE HARLOW, DUNAY, MICHAEL CURTIZ, EDGE TOLAN, OSCAR HOWLAND, GENE LOCKART, HELMUT BANTON

LATEST NEWS

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
OUT OF THE HEADLINES... THE YEAR'S BIG PICTURE!

HANGMEN ALSO DIE

starring BRIAN DONLEVY

FRI-SAT. SHOWS AT
2:00, 6:30, 8:30

LAST TIMES TODAY
ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
in
"HIT THE ICE"

ZIP YOUR LIP... SAVE A SHIP
Invest An Extra \$1.00 in War Savings Stamps in July and Help Launch the "Shangri-la" Aircraft Carrier.

ZIP YOUR LIP... SAVE A SHIP

PARK
ROCKLAND

TODAY, WED., THURS.
TWO SWEET HITS
Hit No. 1

WARNING ALL MALES!
Three wild women on the loose!

THREE GIRLS ABOUT TOWN

starring Joan Blondell
Binnie Barnes, Janet Blair
Robert Benchley, John Howard

A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Hit No. 2

MICHELE MORGAN

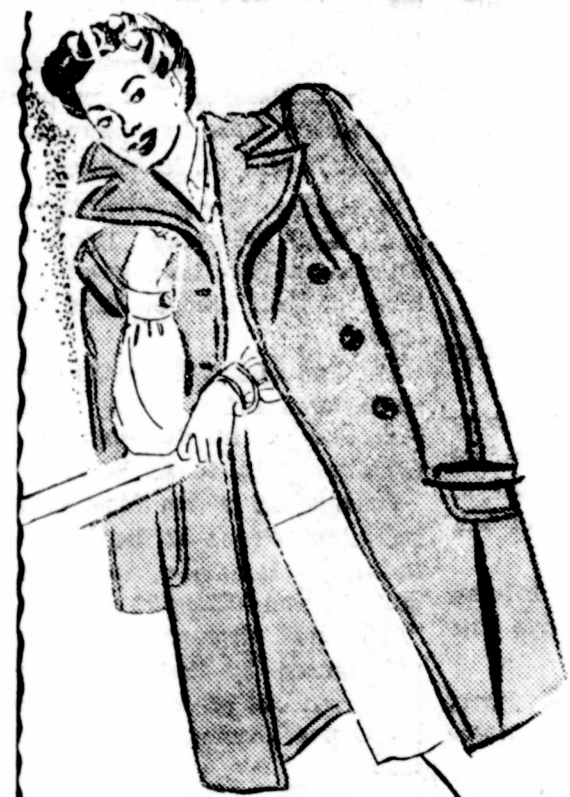
Two Tickets TO LONDON

ALAN CURTIS
C. AUBREY SMITH BARRY FITZGERALD
TARQUIN OLIVER MARY GORDON
DOOLEY WILSON

PLUS LATEST NEWS
Last Complete Evening Show
Starts at 8:15

Invest An Extra \$1.00 in War Savings Stamps in July and Help Launch the "Shangri-la" Aircraft Carrier.

SENDER CRANE'S the MOST Useful Coat to Own



is an all around coat of fleece wool

You want the kind of coat that will be light when days are mild—warm when days are cold: the kind of coat you can toss on a chair in a hurry, and pick up again without its being wrinkled: the kind of coat you can wear over your go-to-business classics, and your out-on-a-date femininities. These are all that kind of coat!



Boy's Coat
Casual, yet so well tailored! Natural or bright colors.

Velvet Collar Coat
Swinging, well seamed back, menswear pockets. Black, red.

\$35

Others \$25.00 to \$58.00

Officer's Coat
Double breasted, with military collar, pockets, belt-back.

Wrap Coat
Baglan-like sleeves, notched shawl collar. Natural only.

LEAD THE BEAUTY PARADE WITH A GILBERT PERMANENT \$4.00-\$5.00 \$6.00-\$7.00

GILBERT'S BEAUTY SALON

375 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND, ME. PHONE 142



Follow The Trend

Rockland League of Women Voters

You and Your Government

Every member of the League of Women Voters is a citizen first. She has joined the League of Women Voters in order to help make better citizens. If she had become a member only for her own benefit, she would now resign. Organizations today are essential only if they can help win the war and the peace. That is why Members Magazine has changed its name.

Every member is wishing to hear what the League of Women Voters can help to do. Awakening citizens to a sense of responsibility about what their government is doing constitutes what the General Council recently decided was one of the two duties of the League.

Someone at the Council told of how she had landed a broadside about foreign trade to a friend. "No," said the friend, "I can't see why in order to sell abroad we need to buy any more than we used to."

"But," was the answer, "we used to be a debtor nation. In order to pay our debts we had to sell more than we bought. Now we are a creditor nation. So we have to change our habits."

Then and there one "isolationist" saw the light. Slow work? Perhaps! But "one-a-day" by every League member would double everyday the League's help toward a safer world to live in after the war.

The Members Magazine has not only changed its name, but its format. It has been rationed. But, like the OPA, its aim will be to provide for essential nutrition.

Speaking of Broadides

An interesting discussion took place among the 70 delegates to the recent Council. The broadsides were too simple for the educated, too difficult for the "man on the street," so the argument ran. Should they be written more simply or should they delve deeper into the subject, were questions asked. Then Mrs. Fisher, member of the National Board, arose and told a story. It settled the vexed question. Here it is:

"Four children were waiting with me in a car at the gates of a railroad crossing, eagerly watching the passing train. The baby, who couldn't yet talk, shouted 'choo-choo! choo-choo!'. The next, who had recently achieved counting, said 'There are seven cars.' A more discriminating older one added, 'There's a baggage, five sleeping cars and an observation.' The eldest observed, 'That's the West Coast Limited.'"

Government for the People

Even a casual reader of Washington news cannot understand why Congress finds it so hard to agree on taxes and labor policies, trade agreements and a multitude of similar matters. Though complicated and difficult, on the merits they seem not beyond solution. On second thought, it is plain that they are seldom either debated or decided on their merits. For this fact neither individuals nor the Congress itself is solely to blame. The trouble goes deeper. Blocs of special interests and the battle for ascendancy between parties lie at its roots. There will be no improvement so long as men and women in our country neglect politics except when a partisan or economic interest is at stake. Until men and women feel a responsibility for public affairs in the interests of the public, government by, of and for parties and blocs will continue. Somehow, some day, more people must take interest in national affairs for the good of the nation and in state and local government for the good of state and town. It will hasten that day and encourage such men and women if anywhere there exists now a demonstration of effective political action by a group that is unpartisan and "wears no yoke." The League of Women Voters is such a group.

Walter's Lament

Veteran Waldoboro Writer Wants To Know Where the Churches Are

Waldoboro, July 19, Editor of The Courier-Gazette:— Perhaps you may deem this unsuitable for the columns of The Courier-Gazette, nevertheless the expressing of my thoughts in writing will be a relief and comforting thought that I have tried to do what I could to stem the tide of onrushing sentiment of immorality by the people of our good old State of Maine.

When I read in The Courier-Gazette the doings of the last legislature, my heart sank within me to think that those morals that I have so long cherished and believed to be a part of God's kingdom had been legalized by the Legislature and approved by the Governor whom the people have chosen to represent them. However, it afforded me much comfort when I read William A. Holman's scathing rebuke in his sermonette published in the issue of July 16 of The Courier-Gazette. We are glad for one man, at least, who dares to speak out so strongly against the growing evils. Now where are the churches? Do they dare to speak out in like manner?

These events cause me to hark back to the days of the Republican party when such men as Neal Dow with his prohibition proclivities were in evidence, and the laws forbade the desecration of the holy Sabbath. The Republican party has radically changed from those days—our own conscience says for the worse. Better far had it been for the party to have clung to its old-time prohibition issue, even if it suffered defeat thereby, than to sell itself for political prestige, which it seems to have done in time of President Hoover's reign.

In saying these things, I am not speaking at all in favor of the Democratic party. To my mind there is no more difference in them than in tweedledee and tweedledum. One man hit it just right when he said, "The only difference between the two parties is, one is in and the other out."

There is no doubt that our State and Nation has degenerated in religion and morals, but it is encouraging to hear the churches confessing their greater need of God, and surely we all would be much better off if we would recognize His hand more in bestowing upon us the gift of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Let us all pray that when the New Adjustment takes place at the end of the war, it may be after the pattern of our Lord Jesus Christ.

W. R. Walter.

Out Of State Cars

It is not expected that any considerable number of out of State motor cars will visit Rockland this season but The Courier-Gazette is curious to know just what States will be represented, and to that end asks its readers to notify this office when there arrives a car which does not represent one of the States already reported.

California
Connecticut
Florida
Illinois
Iowa
Kansas
Massachusetts
Michigan
Minnesota
New Hampshire
New Jersey
New York
North Dakota
Ohio
Oklahoma
Oregon
Pennsylvania
Rhode Island
Texas
Vermont
Virginia
West Virginia

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Molly Pitcher Tag Day, Aug. 4



The modern Molly Pitcher will greet you throughout the nation on August 4th when brigades of Mollys will tag every buyer of War Bonds and Stamps. They will carry on the tradition of the Revolutionary War heroine who has gone down in history because she aided her fighters at the battle of Monmouth in 1778.

Axis Brutality

Mr. Broadbent Cites Some Of It In Reply To The Fuss About Rome

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

Now that they have definitely shown they cannot take their own medicine the Axis propagandists accuse the pilots of the Allied Nations' air forces of deliberately bombing residential areas, hospitals and churches, the Italians declaring that young gangsters from Chicago form a part of the American airmen.

The fact is that the bombing arm of the Allied forces, from the very beginning of hostilities, has been instructed to confine its objectives, as far as humanly possible, to war installations.

In the first world war the Germans were the first to use poison gas and they sank passenger and hospital ships, disregarding every rule of so-called civilized warfare. In London school buildings filled with children were demolished, hundreds of boys and girls losing their lives.

Resentment has been expressed in some quarters over the bombing of Rome, used as a central point for supplying and also reinforcing Axis ground and air forces. The bombers taking part in this daylight raid were instructed to take every precaution to avoid damaging church property.

But what is the difference between a church in Rome and a church in London, Brussels or Paris? Rome should have been bombed long ago, the authorities refusing to have it declared an open city.

Incidentally that fine old port of Rotterdam was utterly destroyed, after the Mayor had notified the German high command that it was an open city, entirely without defense. In that devilish atrocity over 30,000 human beings were butchered.

And now the Nazis and Fascists are whining, accusing our soldiers and sailors of brutality. They can dish it out, but they can't take it.

A few days ago I received a copy of the Brighton and Hove "Herald," containing a story of a recent bombing in daylight of a south coast English town.

Twenty-five planes—Focke-Wulf

190s with fighter escort made a swoop on the town shortly after mid-day. In the face of concentrated anti-aircraft fire the raiders, coming in at low level, swept in narrow arcs over the town, dropping bombs at various points and, after a few bursts of cannon fire, made off to sea again. The enemy lost four of their bombers.

Two policemen and several children were victims of this piece of savagery and many were injured. One of the policemen a few minutes before had been shepherding the children coming from a large school across the road and was killed when a bomb crashed in the play yard of the school. He was a young man and left a wife and family. The other policeman was killed a short distance away, his motorcycle being wrecked. Several attacks of the school were injured. What would have happened had a direct hit been made on the school a few minutes earlier is horrible to contemplate.

Casualties were serious in a working-class district on the outskirts of the town, where several shops were demolished. A grocer, his wife and a butcher were killed, and two children were buried in the ruins of a candy shop.

A florist whose premises suffered badly in the raid found among the debris 3 money orders and check for a substantial sum which he had lost 15 years previously. The only explanation he could offer was that the money orders and the check had been caught up in the back of his roll-top desk, which was shattered by the blast.

Everybody who met him expressed deep admiration of a wonderful old gentleman of 79 who was rescued alive after being buried under debris for 23 hours. Taken to hospital he impressed all who saw him as "fighting fit." But alas! the stain he had undergone proved too much and he died 24 hours later.

*The incidents above related occurred only a few weeks ago. Those German bombers were out solely to destroy school buildings and residential property, two school buildings being damaged.

A picture in the "Herald" shows a young woman badly injured, being lifted by a soldier out of the basement of a building where she had taken shelter, a wrist watch dangling from her arm.

S. Newton Broadbent
Port Clyde, July 22.

GEORGES RIVER ROAD

A devotional meeting will be held in the Finnish Church Thursday night at 7.30. Rev. John Haverinen of Quincy, Mass., will be the guest speaker.

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On Hind Heels

(Continued from Page One)

sympathy of nearly everybody in the State of Maine and almost, I might say, in the United States. From the neighboring cities and towns on the mainland, and in passing I might say that we have some mighty fine and helpful neighbors in the City of Rockland, the true story of which will come to light at a later date, right up through the State government to the legislative halls in Augusta; the administrative officers of the federal government in Portland and to the seat of government in Washington itself, help for this project was forthcoming. When the action of the town in undertaking the proposition became known, it seemed as if everybody who came in contact with the proposition said, By George, this town has spirit, this town has courage, this town has what it takes to start this kind of a thing in the middle of a war and in the face of so many difficulties. Let's see what I can do to help them out. And in most cases they would go out of their way to assist us in getting Vinalhaven II underway. I hope we will not forget these lessons and use them in the future conduct of our town affairs."

Mr. Drew, loudly applauded, read the following poem:

"May Good Fortune be your Captain,
And Good Weather be your Mate;
May Progress be your Pilot,
And Service be your Freight
May Happiness be your Steward,
And Good Friends be your Crew;
And all the Ports you enter
Bring pleasures ever new."

Dr. Hutchinson, able speaker, retired clergyman, and now an all the year round resident of Vinalhaven, gave an inspiring address, taking for his subject divisions, friendship, worship, stewardship and discipleship. During his talk he praised highly Captain Charles W. Philbrook, who has given the island mail, freight and passenger service during the Winter and Spring months. Dr. Hutchinson presented Captain Philbrook with a copy of the New Testament.

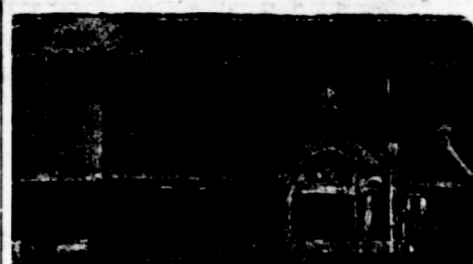
Rev. J. Harold Gould, who spends the Summers in Rockland, making his usual visit to his native town spoke briefly of the wonderful spirit shown by the people of the community.

Members of the band, headed by Mr. Kittredge, were; O. V. Drew, Owen Roberts, A. F. Creed, H. A. Townsend, R. Mont Arey, Alfred Hall, Leon Arey, W. H. Ingerson, W. C. Winslow and Garold Mossman.

Trustees for the Vinalhaven Port District are Clarence Bennett, A. A. Peterson, A. E. Libby, A. F. Creed and R. L. Brown. The manager of the district is Ralph L. Brown, who is agent at Rockland. Harland A. Townsend is agent at Vinalhaven. The committee for contributions, headed by Mr. Drew were, Frank M. White, Sidney L. Winslow, Mrs. Irving Fife and Mrs. Llewellyn Thomas.

Passengers on the trip to Vinalhaven for the dedication were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newbold, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Nickerson, Emily Sawyer, John Swanson, Algot Severson, Barbara Bartlett, Earle Bartlett, Alston Bartlett, Cora Delano, Helen Danielson, Ida Olson, Marion Johnson, Lucille Stanley, Dorothy Trask, Robert MacWilliams, Bertha Condon, Mildred Harvey, Vina Delmonico, Mary Neilson, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse E. Bradstreet, R. S. Sherman, Frank Healey, Paul Major, Eileen Ekdahl, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hutchinson, Janice Hutchinson, Mary Willey, Mr. and Mrs. William Ripley, Clyde Orcutt, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Carver, Charlie Young, all of Rockland; W. H. Ingerson, David Roberts, Mrs. Margie Chilles, Muriel Chilles, of Vinalhaven; Douglas Makinen of South Thomaston; Warren Sutton and family of West Orange, N. J.; James J. Hanley of Boothbay Harbor; D. S. Laub and D. VanGendel of Prompton Lakes, N. J.; F. C. Loghry of Port Angeles, Wash.; Barbara Waldron of Glen Cove; Pfc. Piccarelli of Camden; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ford of Thomaston and Mr. and Mrs. A. Barter of Waldoboro.

One of the members of Captain Philbrook's efficient crew is an old time steamboat man, genial "Ned" Kessel of Vinalhaven. He commenced steamboating in 1911 on the Sebena, which was running for a time on the Rockland-Vinalhaven line. He has served on the Vinal-



IN THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Ruth L. Rogers, Librarian
Every week-day: 9 a. m. to 8.30 p. m.

Book Covers

In between is magic,
It whisks you out to sea;
Or to the land of midnight sun,
Or back in history.
You fly to unknown countries,
Or walk the ocean bed,
And never once do you suspect
That you are home instead.

Fifty-two children have already enlisted in the Army and Navy Summer Reading Club at the Library. A contest is being held between the two sides to see which can have the most recruits and which side will have more Admirals or Generals at the close of the Summer. Promotions are made each week at the library and the club is still open for enlistments.

Books are still being collected for the Armed Forces. Anyone having books, magazines or games which they wish to donate may either leave them at the library or call 1121 and they will be called for.

Books added during the month:
Dawn Over the Amazon, by Carleton Beals.

This colorful and dramatic novel gives an extraordinarily vivid picture of South America. Two love stories bring together the strands of narrative, while the action itself is climaxed by the epic defense of the fort on the Amazon, where the forces of the United America beat off the military invaders. In the character of the American, with his intimate knowledge of Latin America, Carleton Beals has created an heroic figure.

Western Star, by Stephen Benet, is a long narrative poem, and may well turn out to be the greatest of all Mr. Benet's contributions to America, in war or in peace, for there is in it the essence of what America is and the sure knowledge of what it will be. Western Star is for all those who loved John Brown's Body, an early poem by this favorite author.

Hungry Hill, by Dapne DuMaurier.

In this novel, the author of Rebecca depicts the bitter struggle between the proud, semi-aristocratic land-owning Brodericks, and their feud with their sly, improvident and vicious neighbors, the Donovans. The descriptions of the Irish coast are skilfully handled, but the novel is particularly notable for its characterization, and the skill with which the author covers five stormy generations, starting in 1820 and continuing for a hundred years.

Queens Die Proudly, by William L. White.

The story of the famous 19th and 7th Bombardment Groups, the story of Lieut. Colonel Frank Kultz and his Fortress crew in the tremendous air campaign that saved the day for the United Nations in the South Pacific, written with the same technique which made They Were Expendable the first great story of our war. Beginning with the tragic day in the Philippines, when most of our Far Eastern Air Force dies on the ground, we follow the Fortresses from island to island through the fall of Java to the heroic stand off Australia, when American planes and ships stopped the Japanese and started on the long road to Tokyo.

Amateurs At War, edited by Ben Ames Williams.

How does the average American behave in a fight? Ben Ames Williams presents the record from factual and first-hand narratives, starting with early Indian skirmishes and ending with the latest victory over the Axis. There is no fiction in this book, the facts are exciting enough, and they create a personal history of the American soldier. We are pleased to find in this book a story written by Felix Randlett, librarian of the Bangor Public Library, who served in the First World War.

Young Lady Randolph, by Rene Kraus, is a brilliant picture of the life and times of Jennie Jerome, the American belle, who conquered London with her beauty and forceful American drive, who helped rebuild England's social and political structure, and who became one of Europe's first ladies and Winston Churchill's mother.

Katherine Christian, by Hugh Walpole.

This is the sixth novel in the Herries series, which was to have contained eight novels in all, covering the history of an English family from the time of Elizabeth to the close of Victoria's reign. However, Mr. Walpole's untimely death came while he was working on the conclusion of this volume. Katherine Christian relates the history of the Herries family, and of

haven (D. Governor Bodwell, Island Belle, W. S. White, and North Haven.

Tire Certificates

Certificates issued for the week ending July 17:

Passenger Car Tires—Grade 1

John Gamage, Rockland.
Wendell Chatfield, Thomaston.
Frederick C. Batty, South Thomaston.

James C. Murphy, Friendship.

Guy Stockbridge, Appleton.

Ralph C. Wentworth, Hope.

Almon Richardson, Rockland.

August Putansu, Spruce Head.

Gertrude E. Hills, Union.

G. A. Wade, Thomaston.

George Wood, Rockland.

Henry K. Allen, Tenant's Harbor.

Robert Burch, Spruce Head.

Alice Nicol, East Union.

Fred Pease, Appleton.

Charles H. Ring, Thomaston.

A. W. Robinson, Rockland.

Frederic H. Bird, Rockland.

John Bird Co., Rockland.

Herbert Churchill, Rockport.

Guy W. Day, Rockland.

Roland Edgcomb, Union.

Mary E. Grey, Camden.

Frank Poland, Washington.

Charles Williams, Jr., Thomaston.

Elmer Grotton, Washington.

Laura B. Pace, Camden.

Maurice Collins, Liberty.

Roland Luce, Washington.

Charles H. Pirth, Rockland.

Dennis E. Carroll, Rockland.

Edgar Condon, Washington.

S. Lee Wotton, Rockland.

William A. Anderson, Rockland.

Everett R. Grieve, Camden.

Harold Davis, Rockland.

James Flanagan, Rockland.

Garfield O. Dolliver, Thomaston.

Lewis N. Simmons, South Thomaston.

Truck, Bus and Tractor Tires

Philip Rowling, Rockland.

Charles E. King, Camden.

Frank E. Poland, Washington.

Grevis Payson, Union.

Charles E. Starrett, Warren.

Recapping Service—Truck and Bus

Alton Pease, Appleton.

Harold Look, Rockland.

Donald Haskell, Rockland.

Clarence H. Thomas, Union.

Forrest W. Morris, Port Clyde.

Grevis Payson, Union.

Charles E. Starrett, Warren.

Albert C. Mank, Waldoboro.

CUSHING

Mrs. Ethel Kinney and daughter Miss Barbara have returned to their home in Auburn after spending a vacation at their Summer home in this place.

Miss Thelma Wales returned Friday to Buffalo, N. Y. after passing a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wales.

Mrs. Jessie Woodcock of Lewiston and Mrs. Florence Benner of Thomaston have been guests at the home of their brother, Fred L. Killerman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bitters arrived Wednesday from Sarasota, Fla., and are at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. H. Wales.

During the storm last Tuesday, lightning struck a hen house of Reino Saastamoinen, damaging the building and killing 50 chickens. "Blackout" throughout the town was caused by the electric lights being put out of commission, while halibutones accompanied the heavy rain.

APPLETON RIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. George Hustus of Monroe were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Moody.

Mrs. Warren Moody (Barbara Wentworth) who has been spending the past few months in Indianapolis, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Moody.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Asbury Pitman of Belfast spent a few days last week at his old home.

Miss Mildred Grover of Rockport is passing a few days at the home of B. L. Whitney.

Keryn ap Rice

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Read The Courier-Gazette

ACE TEST PILOT

Joe Parker

Chief test pilot of Republic Aviation, who test-dived an Army P-47 Thunderbolt faster than the speed of sound!



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THE "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you...and how it affects your throat. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a T. Prove it for yourself!

CAMEL

STITCHERS WANTED

EXPERIENCED OR LEARNERS
FULL OR PART TIME

WORK UNDER IDEAL CONDITIONS IN A DAYLIGHT FACTORY.

If you have free time either mornings or afternoons we can use your services.

If you go to school during the winter you can earn money during vacation.

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN. APPLY IN PERSON.

VAN BAALEN, HEILBRUN & CO.

CAMDEN STREET, ROCKLAND, MAINE

(Persons now engaged in essential industry will not be considered)

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TEA